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# **IMPORTATION** OF BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES INTO U.K.

In a Government notice, full Page 6 of this issue, it is declared that His Majesty's Government - In the United Kingdom have decided that Bank of England notes cannot henceforth be imported into the United Kingdom. This will in no way affect normal transfer of sterling through banks which will continue in accordance with existing arrangements.

It is added that no further permits will be issued under the Defence (Finance) Re--gulations-for-the-export-of-Bank of England notes as from yesterday (Aug. 21) to any person other than authorised banks, and no permits will be issued to authorised banks as from 5 p.m. on Aug. 27, 1940.

# STATE OF **EMERGENCY** IN CANTON

SHIUKWAN, Aug. 21 (Int'1) -A state of emergency again in force in Canton.

houses in the small hours of the morning weeding out guerillas and spies.

various disquieting rumours. Many who returned there from the outports are required to be inoculated, as the medical certificates in English cannot be read by the health service of the Japan-

ese Army. . Lieut.-General Seishiro Itagaki Chief-of-Staff of the Japanese expeditionary force in China, was in. Canton from Aug. 1 to 7 to give personal instructions on the present military movement in south

China. One purpose of the visit was to bring about better co-ordination between the Japanese army and navy commanded respectively by Lieut.-General Rickichi Ando and Vice-Admiral Shiro Takasu.

# Nazi Pressure Admitted By Petain

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—German pressure on the Vichy Government was admitted by Marshal Petain in tions. an interview with American newspapermen according to the New York Times' Vichy correspondent.

Petain was quoted as saying: "I do not pretend this government is free. The Ger- under the pall of fire and smoke Uperations and most of them had lost all mans hold the rope and twist it whenever they consider it their belongings and some their Forestalled in accord and not before it is dear ones. carried out."

Petain, however, denied that French liberty had cometo an end.

## RAILWAY SHIP AGAIN BOMBED

a few days, on the Great Western Railway steamer St. coast.

Three German bombers attack-

# Typhoon Passed Slowly Westerly Track: Little Damage Caused

THE TYPHOON, AT A LATE HOUR LAST NIGHT, WAS

The last official bulletin issued by the Royal Observatory yesterday reported the typhoon at 5 p.m. to be 60 miles south-west of the Colony moving slowly westwards.

veered east-south-east. The wind decreased from force 9 Rock. At 9 p.m. the typhoon rive today, was about 100 miles west of Hongkong-moving-in-a-wes-

terly direction. corded by the Observatory was 77 yesterday morning. m.p.h. at"1 p.m. However, a feature of the typhoon was its slowness in passing and the abnormal length

of time the wind kept up. The lowest barometer reading Trecorded was 29.215 inches at 9 a.m. By 7 p.m., however, the barometer had risen to 29,448 inches.

#### THE SIGNALS

The No. 5 signal was hoisted at 17 minutes past midnight yesterday and No. 9 at 6.20 a.m. It was is lowered at 12.58 p.m. to give place to No. 8 signal (gale expected from Japanese gendarmes enter SEJ

Between 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. yesterday the typhoon contributed 1.585 inches to Hongkong's record year of rainfall. A total of 0.225 a.m. was the maximum for any side No. 1 drydock, Kowloon one hour during the storm. The position of the typhoon yes-

CHUNGKING YESTERDAY.

out to make an inspection after the

"all clear" was given failed to

Refugees were picking their way

No detailed figures of loss of

lives and property are yet

available. Casualties are rough-

ly estimated at several hun-

cluded the Y.M.C.A., Canadian

dred and homeless at 10,000.

of ruins blocking the way.

CHUNGKING RAIDS

CHUNGKING, AUG. 21 (CENTRAL)—THE JAPANESE

Three of them were brought down while bombing over

LOST FOUR PLANES DURING THE AIR RAID OVER

crashed at Liushuwan, in Tzekwei, on the Yangtse River,

in eastern Hupeh. Three Japanese airmen baled out by

parachutes and were taken prisoner.

REPORTED TO BE MOVING SLOWLY AWAY FROM THE COLONY IN A WESTERLY DIRECTION.

By 6 o'clock the wind at terday was lat. 21N., long. 113E., Waglan and Gap Rock had moving west.

A few ships, including ocean iners, which were scheduled to arrive in Hongkong yesterday, were to force 8 at Waglan and from delayed by the typhoon and it was force 11 to force 7 at Gap learned that they will probably ar-More than 400 persons were

crowded at the Star Ferry Wharf and 100 at the Jordan Wharf awaiting their turn to be trans-The highest wind velocity re- ported to the Hongkong side early

Until 10 a.m. there were only two Star ferries in service and they only carried passengers with monthly tickets.

However, service between Jordan Road wharf and Hongkong resumed after 10 o'clock in the morn-

The crossing took some 20 minutes but the rough waters subsided considerably in the afternoon. The Hongkong-Hunghom and Hongkong-Kowloon City ferry ser-

vices were suspended for the day. SHIP DRIPTS No official reports of accidents to shipping in harbour were availdine steamer drifted from its an-These searches give rise to inches recorded between 7 and 8 chorage at Kowloon Bay to out-

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M. LEON TROTSKY

# **TROISKY IN** CRITICAL CONDITION

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -M. Leon Trotsky is lying in a critical condition with a badly fractured skull at the Emergency Hospital as the result of an attack on him with a hammer, al legedly by a French Jew, named Franck Johnson, whom M. Trotsky invited to tea.

Johnson was beaten unconcious able last night, However, a Jar- by M. Trotsky's guards after the assault. He is now, held at police headquarters:

> The police has taken charge of M. Trotsky's residence, admittance to which is at present forbidden.

> > PEOPLE DEFIANT

of resistance could never be sha-

"We are also firmly convinced

throughout China can never be

# Decision On Food

LONDON, AUG. 21 (REUTER)-MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SPEECH WAS EN-THUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED BY THE PRESS AND WAS DESCRIBED AS CANDID. WELL-BALANCED" AND CONFIDENT.

The decision not to allow food supplies to enter a subjugated area until it is cleared of German forces is approved and the proposal to lease British trans-Atlantic bases to the United States is warmly commended, while Mr. Churchill's reference to the Russian Air Force is remarded by some papers as shrewd.

THE TIMES says the Prime Minister's fine survey of the war was delivered with the authority of frank appraisal and balanced judgment and encouraged the House to feel that secure confidence which comes only when all facts have been faced.

It reflected that lifting of spirits which has come in the last fortnight to friends of liberty in and far beyond these islands and which has been caused by the unbroken series of victorious actions fought by the Air Force.

The effect of the air battles is to reassure any doubters there may that an ultimate victory is cer The DAILY TELEGRAPH

that Mr. Churchill gave us the brightest picture of the conflict and of our strength which he has ever painted. Mr. Churchill's bold state-

regard to the recent air battles, Mr. Churchill warns us that we must expect Hitler to attack us la with still greater forces and conon the bund not knowing where tinue the offensive as long as he is able and "as long as pre-occupation may have in respect of the Defiance of Japan's aerial blitz-Russian Air Force may allow him krieg on China's war-time capital to do so."

was shouted by representatives of The paper comments that this the people of Chungking yesteris a very pregnant sentence which must be read in tonnexion with significant claims suddenly made Despite the staggering losses in lives and property; determination by the Russians last week to posof the people to continue the war sess the strongest air force in the

> MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT The DAILY HERALD says that the nation needs fresh encouragement after the brilliant feats Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3

#### ment that, despite all we lost, we are actually stronger than we have ever been, is amply justified by facts and figures. There are solid grounds for confidence that we can fight on year after year until victory is The DAILY MAIL says that with

# Germany Has Done Nothing quered, just as all other cities Good To China PEIPING, Aug. 21 (Reuter

conquered. Japan can never subjugate China by her trightful -The campaign of violent abuse against Britain continues in the local Japanese-Referring to the boasts made by controlled Chinese Press but a Japanese Army spokesman in a new note was introduced. It is stated that proof has been

"Germany has done nothmony to the fact that the acts of China-we do not wish offer our felicitations to Germany in advance for her vic-Britain is victorious has

> predicting Britain's early downfall while local authorities, who have being withheld from publication. 2750,000.

# American Band Heads Farewell March Of The Seaforths, E. Surreys

SHANGHAL AUG. 21 (REUTER)-THE STIERING SKIRL OF THE HIGHLAND REGIMENT'S BAGPIPES roused the International Settlement this afternoon for the last time when the withdrawalof the British forces began.

Contingents of the 1st Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, and the 2nd Battalian, East Surreys, marched to the docks between dense cosmopolitan crowds, headed by Marine Corps—a significant sign

of Anglo-American co-operation. The majority of the British community turned out to witness the march although the actual time of the departure from barracks was previously kept secret.

Remembering the stalwart services of the British troops in Shanghai during 13 troubled years of the desence forces'. history, the Britons cheered a lusty farewell, unsuccessfully attempting to hide their feel-

ings of sadness. Under a sweltering sun, the troops marched down Nanking Road-the Settlement's 'Piccadilly"-along the Bund over the Garden Bridge to the wharf in the Japanese-controlled district Hongkew.

The East Surreys are commanded by Lieut.-Col. G. E. Swinton and the Seaforth Highlanders by Lieut-Col. R. A. Wolfe Murray.

#### SUMA STATEMENT

TOKYO Aug. 21 (Reuter)-The Foreign Office spokesman, Mr. Yakichiro Suma, announced today that they had received a report on band of the 4th United States the International Settlement guard situation which confirms the Press versions but he denied that Mr. Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador to Japan, is approaching the Foreign Office in Tokyo in connexion with this affair

He mentioned that he had heard a rumour concerning the transfer of the British islands in the Pacific to some other Power

"I might have something to say should such development occur" he

Considering past statements of the United States regarding status quo in the Pacific their view seems to have changed he remarked.

Pointing out "geographical proplnquity' of the United States and Canada the spokesman intimated that Japan had no objections to the United States patrolling" the Canadian waters.

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# MORE OPTIMISTIC VIEW BRITAIN'S CHANCES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—United States military officials are taking a much more optimistic view of Britain's chances than they did even a few weeks ago Reuter learns from high quarters in Washington.

This is due to recent information reaching here and the results of the air warfare to date.

Officials riow believe, on the basis of reports from qualified professional observers, that Britain has an excellent chance of defeating the German bid for air supremacy over the United Kingdom.

### MORE TRUSTWORTHY

today when Germany was at received here of grave inaccuracies in German official communiques about air and sea activities and British communiques are regarded to as much more trustworthy alto though full information of damage on ships and docks is still awaited. American professional observers

tory. Whether Germany or compute the air losses as three to one in Britain's favour and convinced that British airmen dropthe Government in air defence nothing to do with the Asiatic ped on Germany and Germanoccupied territory twice the nummised to appeal to the Government | Despite this statement, however, ber of bombs that have fallen on

> no other means of gleaning the LONDON August 21 (Reuter) true facts, are being given the im- The Trade Union Congress has pression that Germany instead of announced free of interest loans Britain is winning aerial successes. from the trade unions to the Apparently British successes are Government which will exceed

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issimo Chiang Kai-shek accom-The second attack, within panied by a small retinue visited the bombed areas and comforted the refugees. He ordered an additional appropriation of \$1,000,000 Patrick, 3,000 tons, while on to relieve the large number of eastern Shansi, Chinese units suca voyage to Eire occurred on homeless and destitute refugees as cessfully checked the enemy at Tuesday off the Wexford a result of the Japanese wanton Liulin on the east bank and pre-

ing the vessel were driven off by king, General Liu Shih, Garrison eighteen months.

sionary buildings.

Yesterday's raid was one of Commander for Chungking, Mr. ken by ruthless Japanese bombthe most severe over the war- Ku Cheng-kang, Director of the ings, declared Mr. Kang Hsin-ju. Social Affairs Board of the Kuo- well-known banker and Chairman time capital. No fewer than mintang and other high Chung- of the Chungking People's Political 170 Japanese machines in five king officials turned out and Council. waves engaged in the attack. directed rescue work and fire "We firmly believe that Chung-Fons of incendiary and de- fighting. The rescue corps, fire king cannot be reduced to ruins." brigades and police and gendarmes Mr. Kang continued. Even if molition explosives were rainworked frantically. total destruction should come, we ed indiscriminately over the As evening fell, tongues of are determined to rebuild it into residential and business sec-

the city while the fourth, which was heavily damaged, day, according to Central News.

flames were still seen rising from a bigger and better city. various parts of the city. Thou-A Central News reporter who went sands of homeless refugees gather that Chungking can never be con-

# pass through at many points because of the raging fires or tons

-With Japanese mopping-up ing 2,500 tons of bombs, Mr. Kang operations of Chungtiao said that this bears eloquent testi- ing good or beneficial mountain range, in southern Foreign property damaged in-Shansi, east, of the Tatung-Puchow Railway, imminent, civilisation. Mission Hospital, and many mis-Chinese troops have forestal-Shortly after the raid, Generalenemy garrisons in Wangingkwan, Wenhsi and Hsiahsien, along the railway.

Farther up the Yellow River, in homeless by the bombings. air attacks on Chungking in the vented them from crossing the last few days. Mr. K. C. Wu, Mayor of Chung- have been made during the past

### methods of war. JAPANESE BOASTS Hankow that during the past three months, 3,300 Japanese planes had

HSINGCHA, Aug. 21 (Int'l) raided Chungking 38 times, dumpthe Japanese militarists run in contravention to humanity and Mr. Kang expressed appreciation

led the offensive by attacking for the people's co-operation with and first aid measures, and pro- races." for the relief of those rendered the Chinese press is confidently Britain. FOREIGNER INVESTIGATES

A foreigner has returned to Chungking after an extensive tour

to various places to investigate Japanese bombings. He intends to Cont'd Page 7, Col 7

# ORGANISED HOCKEY TOURNEY NOT LIKELY THIS SEASON

# But There Will Again Be A Radio Team BY "RECORDER"

ALTHOUGH A DEGREE OF SCEPTICISM IS QUITE APPARENT as to how much hockey there will be in the coming season, it is as equally apparent at present that there will be hockey.

Rumours of several old handsin, the local hockey world having decided to retire from the game and lay down their sticks for good have been discounted by the old hands themselves, some of whom have expressed indignation at the suggestion that they are being considered old for the game.

Forwards: Karmindar Singh

C.B.A. WITHDRAW

The best opinion among the thing but a general idea of what veterans, however, discounts the the line-up will be, should be exprobability of there being any ceptionally strong. hockey tournament, Support is expected from th though some half dozen teams are following players, their past sea prepared to enter the Association son's affiliation being given Tournament should such a com- brackets:petition be run this year.

When the hockey season does reserve 'keeper), Makhan Singh or come, it is likely to be a very Iqbal Singh (K.I.T.C.). different one from the last, especially where Indian hockey en- Kishan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.), Kal thusiasts are concerned. RADIO TEAM

Despite persistent rumours to the contrary, I have it on good Tara Singh (H.K.S.R.A.) and authority that there will again be Gurdayal Singh (Radio). a Radio team, to be known now as the RADIO SPORTS CLUB team. (Radio), Gurbachan Singh (Ra-

The KHALSA-SIKH DHIVAN are dio), Awtar Singh (Radio), Pyara determined to have a represental Singh "(K.I.T.C.) and Mohinder tive team this season and are pre- | Singh (K.I.T.C.). pared to enter the team in a This is indeed a formidable line. Tournament should there be one. up and one that would be difficult

If this should be the case, two to beat. However, a number of teams of some reputation will be the Radio players will probably redeprived of a few of their leading main with their old club and it is players and will be short-handed hoped that the Association Tourfor talent." -

The KOWLOON INDIAN TEN- much a power in the land as they NIS CLUB, who found it difficult were last year. enough to raise a team last sea- For K.I.T.C., however, a new son, will be seriously handicapped season is hardly a probability. and might find it necessary to give up the sport.

Radio, it was feared, might suffer too, but we now understand that they are determined to carry on and are confident of combing

## U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-The following are the results of matches played in the American

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reserve 'keeper), Makhan Singh	(Ten innings were played).
Iqual Singh (K.I.T.C.).	St. Louis
Backs: Karnall Singh (K.I.T.C.	
Kishan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.), Ka	
want Singh (K.I.T.C.) or Jagge	ot n
Singh (Radio).	Cleveland
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Gurdayal Singh (Radio).	(Spence homered).
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of the League Tennis were washed Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, that the Central British As-

A ten party was given in honour of Miss Nina Binks by Mr. A. W. Muenger at the Gloucester Hotel on the occasion of her birthday and also to celebrate the announcement of their enragement.-(King's Studio).

# AT KING'S **TOMORROW**

## HOW JOE LOUIS BEAT GODOY

fight for the Heavyweight World McSpaden missed a two-foot putt! Title, between Joe Louis, the for an equal 71 at the eighteenth champion holder, and Arturo hole Godoy, contender, make the film which is to be screened at the King's Theatre on Friday, splendid entertainment for boxing

The fight was filmed by Warner Brothers and shows every detail of the thrilling bout which end ed in the eighth round in the Brown Bomber

THE FIGHT For the first four rounds, Godoy practically carries the fight to Louis and his infighting tactics prevents the champion from using his deadly right punch ito effect

From the fifth round however the negro registers telling blows on Godoy's face and draws blood from over his left eye. The seventh round sees Godoy

Louis scores his first knock down when he sends Godoy down just before the bell.

Louis follows up his attack in the eighth round and hands cut merciless punches with both he makes Godoy crumple on to

BARE ENTERTAINMENT

The slow motion camera gives Hongkong Electric Recreation an excellent view of the Club will be playing the Hongkong knockdowns in the seventh and Football Club at Ming Yuen and eigth rounds and of scenes mediately following the referee's The Prison Officers Club will be intervention. at home to the Hongkong Cricket

The film offers rare entertain ment and should not be missed by boxing fans.

Joe Louis, it is interesting to Recreation Club and though the 000 for this fight, which brings mention here, received over £13,... his total earnings in the ring now £426,000.

> The Brown Bomber is scheduled to meet Max Baer, next month when he turned out for Pavria and the fight will probably be staged in Chicago.

Baer has already been beaten by Louis and is now attempting come-back.

## SPORTING FIXTURES

TENNIS,-"D" Division, Chinese

Recreio "A" v. Recrelo Craigengower v. Indian R.C., Kow loon C.C. v. Police R.C., Kow loon B.G.C. v Kowloon Docks. Civil Service C. C. v. Hongkong Football Club. ; Second Division: Craigengower v. Civil Service. Talkoo v. Kowloon Football C., Kowloon B.C.C v. Club de Recreio, Kowloon Tong v. Hong

Wood (skip). I.R.C.:-M. U. Razack, M. and I favour the home team for R. Pinna, P. Yvanovich, O. P. Re- jahn (skip); S. M. Sadick, M. Hasmedios (skip); F. Xavier, J. A. Re- san, U. A. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar

finish. He won by 24 shots to 13, go all the way to Kowloon Tong Strange (skip); A. G. Grattan, F. gett, G. G. S. Thomson (skip). his abbey.

# SAM SNEAD WINS

TORONTO, August 21 (Reuter)-In the play off for the Canadian Open Golf Championship title yesterday, Snead beat McSpaden by one stroke. Snead turning in a Excellent close-up scenes of the card of 71 to McSpaden's 72.

# Sportsman **Passes**

(Contributed)

The news of the death of Mr technical knock-out victory for J. M. Pinto, at the Kowloon Hospital on Monday last, must have come as a shock not only to sportsmen in this Colony, but also to a wide circle of sports enthusiasts in Goa, where Mr.

The late Mr. Pinto received his

ball and was made captain of the senior team of the school, and after leaving school was a prominent member of all representative teams in Goa. He figured with much success in games at

ARRIVAL IN H.K. On his arrival in Hongkong he joined the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., and identified himself with the sporting activities

manner. He took to hockey with greatenthusiasm and turned out reguiarly for the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, Last year he played for the Radio Sports Club, which won the Hongkong Hockey

In representative games, he played for Portugal in the international series for four years in succession.

absence of ten years; on short leave and again took a prominent part in hockey and football there and Mapuca and for the Bardez

His untimely death will be re-

# FORTHCOMING

announced between Mr. Lo Wingwai, clerk, residing at No. 9. Prince Terrace, and Miss Poon Lan-fong, residing at No. 29 Wongneichung Road.

#### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Co.

Tsun Po Koo, David House 64, from Shanghai; Durgadas, passenger President Harrison, from Kobe: Corona, Aberdeen, from Yo-2nd floor, Hung Hum, Kowloon

late who enjoys unusual distinctions. Mgr. Maurus Caruana. holder of the oldest see in the British Empire, is a monk, an Archbishop-as well as Bishop, and

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# CANADIAN OPEN

Pinto had his home.

early education at St. Paul's High School, Belgaum, where he quickly made a name for himself on the sports field and represented the school's senior teams in hockey. cricket and football. He showed receiving terrible punishment and a particular keeness for foot-

Mapuca, Pavria and Margao.

of the Colony in no uncertain

He returned to Gos after an

XI against Salsete at Margoa.

gretted by a large circle of friends and much sympathy will be felt for his widow and three children, who survive him.

### MARRIAGE The forthcoming wedding was

kohama; Chenowaifu, 6 Picca Rd., from Yokohama.

Malta has for its Bishop a pre-

#### FROM "C" DIV. All matches in the "C" Division out talent from newcomers. out yesterday. PROBABLE LINE-UP The Khalsa team, though it is . We are informed by Mr. C. J. sociation have withdrawn from difficult at this stage to give any Tacchi, Hon. Secretary of the the "C" Division.

# POLICE CLUB GAIN WELL DESERVED

WEEK'S FORECAST: K.C.C. GAME SHOULD BE INTERESTING

BY "NO. 1"

There was no lawn bowls last Saturday owing to the wet weather but two abandoned matches of the previous week were decided on Thursday at the Club de Regreio and that day turned out to be an unlucky day for the Portuguese. The Police deserve all acclamation for beating the Champions on their home green. They were playing excellent bowls while Recreio had an off day.

Post was leading Alves by five shots when the game was resumed but Alves pulled up well and tied the score 15 all on the 15th head but nine shots on the following four heads placed Post in an unassailable position. On the last two heads they shared two points which gave a victory of nine shots in

#### to the Police rink. FIVE FOR SHEPHERD

Shepherd was four shots down to F. X. Silva when the game recommenced. He lost a singleton on the next head but chalked up a five on the 11th head to bring the score to 11-all. Spuggy took the lead again but was closely followed by Shepherd who eventually lost by 3 shots.

An exceedingly good show was put up by the rink skipped by Dall in the absence of Fender against Carlos Silva. When they resumed Dall was down ten shots but he and his frontmen played excellent bowls and three threes brought him within the striking distance-18-19 behind Carlos on 18th head. The game should result in favour J. I. Barnes, J. H. Gelling, L. E. He lost the game by three shots

# BASTO ECLIPSED

22-19.

Beside this there was a game be- The Craigengower Club will be tween Recreio 'B' and the Indian playing against the Civil Service Recreation Club, Recreio 'B' was Cricket Club at home and should Jahn, A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas leading by five shots when the win. game was resumed on Thursday" A very interesting match will be.

he eclipsed J. J. Basto to win 23-17. teams are playing very good bowls .RECREIO:-F. X. Monteiro, H. Hassan, A. S. Suffiad, S. M. Rum-Minu had two fives. At the adjacent green Dallah's a close win. rink played excellent bowls, while Another good match will be de- medios, C. M. S. Alves, A. M. (skip); J. M. A. Rumjahn, M. P. he himself was outstanding to cided at Austin Road when the Rodrigues (skip); A. J. Osmund, Madar, A. G. Sufflad, A. Bakar

eventually won 19-24. sistent than Noronha and had no ly since they are playing at home. Groves (skip); H. H. Beddow, C. S. Deacon, J. K. Bloan (skip); W. a K.B.E. He was born in Malta, difficulty in leading until the The Hongkong Cricket Club will G. Sollis, C. F. Needham, E. L. Stoker, C. E. Gahagan, G. T. Pad- but Fort Augustus, Scotland, is

## FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

FIRST DIVISION Recreio "A" will be playing their win "B" and should have no difficulty beating them. The Craigengower Cricket Club will be at home to the Indian Recreation Club

and should manage to collect the Kowloon Cricket Club will be hosts to the Police Recreation and the match should be a very interesting one. It is hard to decide (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva.

by a small margin. The Kowloon Bowling Green Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip). Club will be playing against the RECRETO "B":--C. F. Vas. A. F. through, without much difficulty.

of the home team by a small

## SECOND DIVISION

but eventually lost 71-49. | witnessed at Quarry Bay between Rumjahn, S. Yusu:
Minu was eight shots behind the Taikoo Recreation Club and R. Dallah (skip). when the game recommenced but the Kowloon Football Club. Both

beat B. Basto who fell short of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club meet P. M. N. Silva, A. M. Kavier, E. (skip). form produced by the Indians who Club de Recreio. The home team Souza (skip). has a much better combination H.K.F.C.:--A Watson, B. A. by W. H. B. Muskett, J. F. Lunny Abbas was slightly more con- and should manage a win especial- Mansell, G. E. Stephen, G. S. (skip); A. P. Tarbuck, R. A. Owens,

BOWLS VICTORY for a game but they will find the hands. With a terrific right hook home team too strong. The makes Godov crumple on to

The Kowloon Cricket Club will his knees and hands and visit the Valley for a game against referee intervenes and stops the Police Recreation Club and fight, despite Godoy's insistence should beat the latter without to continue. much difficulty.

THIRD DIVISION.

should win.

Club and should overcome the Cricketers. Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be the guests of the Indian the Indians might upset their calculation. I fancy the visitors to

THE TEAMS The following are Club selections for this week's Lawn Bowls

League programme: --; FIRST DIVISION

RECREIO "A":-L. J. Silva, F. Soares, R. F. Luz, H. A. Alves the winner but I tip Police to win F. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva (skip); J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F.

Kowlobn Docks Recreation "Club Noronha, J. C. Remedios, J. A. at Austin Road and should get Noronha (skip); F. A. Machado, J. R. Soares, C. Roza-Pereira, B. Bas-Another interesting match will to (skip); D. C. Alves, C. E. Besto, be witnessed at the Valley when A. P. Gutterres, J. J. Basto (skip). the Civil Service Recreation Club H.K.F.C.:—A. B. Dibsbury, A. W. play the Hongkong Football Club. Hodges, W. Gill, G. Duncan (skip); Lammert, K. S. Robertson (skip);

> I.R.C.:-D. M. Khan, K. M. Rum-(skip); J. Hoosen, A. K. Sufflad, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal, A. Flippance, S. H. Strange, R.

A. Brooksbank, D. W. Phillips, G.

H. Wallington, N. J. Bebbington

THIRD DIVISION

# TODAY

R.C. "A" v. Indian R.C. SATURDAY AUGUST 24

LAWN BOWLS.—First Division kong C.C. Police R.C. v. Kow

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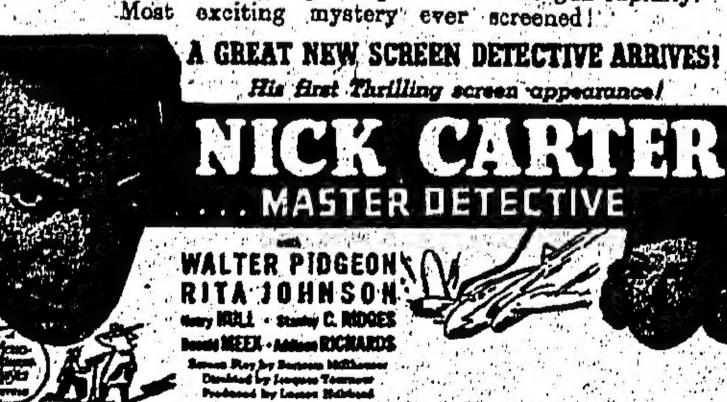
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#### EVENTS COMING

AUGUST

22-Tides: High 11.32 a.m.; Low 5.25 a.m. and 5.52 p.m. Sunrise: 6.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.50 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting,

St. Francis Hotel. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong Volunteer Nursing Detachment Entertainment Committee, Cheero Club, 5.15 p.m.

Victoria Chess Club, -Gloucester Hotel. 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Craigengower C.C.: Weekly Whist

Drive, 9 p.m. St. Andrew's Ladies' Working Party (Medical), 10 a.m. Chinese Chamber of Commerce Committee Meeting, 2.30

23-Tides: High 12.08 s.m. and 11.56 a.m. Low 6.08 a.m. and 6.19 p.m. Sunrise: 6.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.49 p.m. Jacques Orchestra. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

dral Hall, 5.30 p.m. 12.26 p.m. Low 6.57 a.m. and 6.40 p.m. Rosary—Henry Jacques Orch. Sunrise; 6.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.48 p.m.

for the late Governor of Macao,

p.m. Low 8.04 a.m. and 6.56 p.m. Sunrise: 8.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.47 p.m. Claims against estate of Jean Filomene Sales due at French Consulate.

26-Tides: High 1.44 a.m. and 2.34 p.m. Low 9.38 s.m. and 7.07 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.46 p.m. Government Trade School, Entrance Examination.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon Auxiliary Nursing Service, Home Nursing Lecture, Queen Mary Hospi-

Andrew's Fellowship official opening, 8.30 p.m. Corps Rifle Club, Annual Meeting H.K.V.D.C. Lecture Room, 5.30 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. 3 p.m. 27-Tides: High 2.38 a.m. and 4.57 p.m. Low 11.11 a.m. and 7.28 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.45 p.m. Black-Out, Exercise from 6.45 p.m. H.K. Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend payable.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting 28-Tides: High 3.46 a.m. and 6.55 p.m. Low 12.14 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.44 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), oGvt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club Annual Meeting, 6 p.m.

Auxiliary Nursing Service, Home Nursing Lecture, Queen Mary Hospi-

29-Tides: High 4.57 a.m. and 7.36 .m. Low 1.02 a.m. and 11.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.43 p.m. Claims against estate of Thomas Bradford (Fisher) due. Auxiliary Nursing Service, Pirst Ald Lecture, Kowloon Hospital initials A to L).

30-Tides: High 6.02 a.m. and 8.0 Low 1.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.42 p.m. Ladies' Working -Party (B.W.O.F.)

vt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Diocesan Boys' School-Test for new boys, 9 a.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Aid Lecture, Kowloon Hospital

initials M to Z). Kowloon · Football Meeting, 6 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner, Glouces ter Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

31-Tides: High 7.03 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Low 12.43 a.m. and 2.21 p.m. Sunrise: 6.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.41 p.m. Final Date for Payment of Property Kowloon Golf Club Annual Meeting.

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GASTON D'AQUINO (TENOR) FROM THE STUDIO

London Relays

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-Catholic Cathedral, Requiem . Mass ther Report.

1.03 Variety.

I'm Falling in Love with Someone; 25-Tides: High 12.59 a.m. and 1.13 Sweethearts (Herbert) — Alan Jones Dance band and Me. Quickstep — Foxtrot Medley; Waltz Medley-Billy Give a Little Whistle; Foxtrot-When Thorburn. Someday (Herbert) -Alan Jones. For Me, For You (Arden); Darling, Je vous aims beaucoup-Hildegarde. Bell Medley-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orch.

> ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Haydn-Symphony No. 92 in G Major ("Oxford").

> Played by the Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire

> 2.15 Close down. 6.00 Schumann Quartet in A Major-Lener String Quartet.

"6.34 Four Schubert Songs. Night and Dreams; Happiness; Near the Beloved; Laughing and

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bered, but You Forgot. Quickstep -You're an Education, Tango - My Lost Love. Waltz-The First, Quarrel; Slow Foxtrot-Goodnight Angel.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. Orchestral Selections.

Portici"-Milan Symphony Orchestra. Lucens-La Habanera-Cordoba Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.15 Studio-A Recifal by Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. Shaw at the Piano.

(Cavalleria" Rusticana)-G. D'Aquino, enable the hard experience of war 2. Secret Love; Bown in the Forest to be turned to the fullest pos-(Landon Ronald) - G. D'Aquino. 3., sible use. At these meetings ideas Spanish Dance (Granados)—E. O'Neil Shaw. 4. A Vucchella (Tosti). 5. Occhi Turchini (Denza)-G. D'Aquino, by anyone present.

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12.15 p.m., Short Service of Inter-12.30 Pat Kirkwood and

Quickstep-You Can't stop me from Cheero Club, Darts and Table Golden Sands. Rumba—When Bomture on First Aid, St. John's Cathe- Gentlemen don't like Love (Porter) Mother Brown-Mantovani and 24-Tides: High 12.29 a.m. and the Firelight; Foxtrot - I found a

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-

cond. Bruno Walter.

Weeping-Elizabeth Schumann

6.45 London Relay—Play by Mabel

Slow Foxtrot - The Moon remem-

7.30 London Relay-The News.

Auber - Overture to 'La Muta di

"Il Flor" (Carmen); Siciliar

#### 8.40 Studio-Weekly Local Newsletter by an Australian Lady Resident in Hongkong.

8.55 Elgar-Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4-London Symphony Or-

9.00 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks. 9.45 A Variety Programme.

Entertainer + Dear Oldfashioned Thing: Seven Veils-Norman Long. A Rehearsal for the Troops — Florence Desmond Vocal — Is E an Aussie, Lizzie? Hello Mai-Flotsam and Jetsam. Humorous-Bunger up of Rat Holes; Are you havin' any Fun-Jack Warner. Vocal-I'm sending a Letter to Santa Claus-Arthur Askey. 10.15 Dance Music.

Quickstep — Let the People Sing; Foxtrot-Moonlight " Avenue-Geraldo Cheero Club, Darts and Table Golden Sanus. Administration of the Savoy Orch. Found: Sanus and Sanu Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lec. Belongs to Daddy (Porter); Most taking you home tonight; Knees up Pat Kirkwood. Waltz-Dancing in Orch. Quickstep-There's a Boy coming home on Leave-Billy Cotton and his Band. Waltz-Viennese Romance -Jack Wilson and his Five Foxtrots -A Little rain must fall; The Darling of the Guards-Jack Payne and his Macpherson is Rehearing; Grandma's Parcel-The Organ, The

> the Savoy Orch. 11.00 Close down.

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In fact, there age endless possibilities and already userul ideas and suggestions have been forthcoming:

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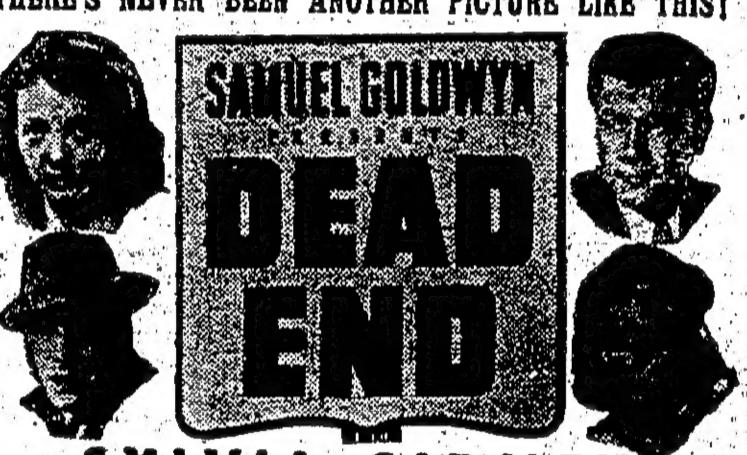
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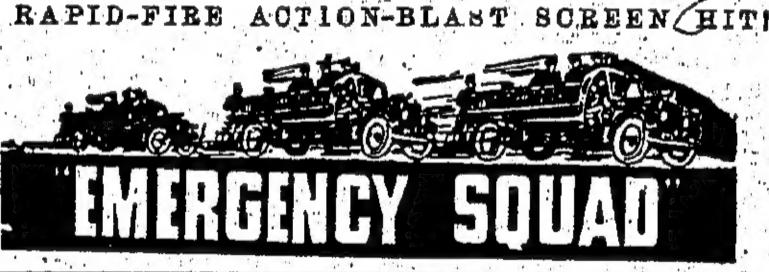
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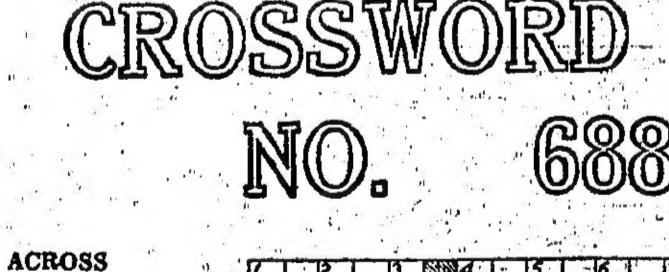
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# WINSTON CHURCHILL REVIEWS WAR IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

# "Unquenchable Conviction Of Our Final Victory"

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -Continuing his review of the war situation in the House of Commons yesterday, the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, said:" There is another aspect. Many of the most valuable foods are essential to the manufacture of vital war materials. Fats are used to make explosives and potatoes to make alcohol for motor spirit. Plastic materials now so largely used in the construction of aircraft are made from milk.

"If the Germans used these commodities to help them bomb our women and children rather than feed the population who produced "them, we may be sure that any imported food would go the same way directly or indirectly, or be employed to relieve the enemy of the responsibilities that he has so wantonly as-

dom (Cheers);

'We shall do our best to encourage, the building up of reserves-of-food-all over the world so that there will always be held out before the eyes of the peoples of Europe, including-I say it deliberately-the German and Austrian peoples, that certain knowledge that the settling of Nazi power will bring to them all imfreedom food.

"Rather more than a quarter of a year has passed since the new like this in our island in time of government came into power in war. The whole island bristles this country. What a cataract of against invaders from the sea or battle, disaster has poured out upon us from the air. since then.

#### BRUTAL MASSACRE

"The trustful Dutch were overwhelmed, their beloved and respected sovereign driven into exile, and the city of Rotterdam was the scene of a massacre as brutal as anything in the Thirty Years' War.

"Belgium was invaded and beaten down, our fine Expeditionary Force, which King Leopold called to his rescue was cut off almost captured escaping as seemed only by a miracle and the loss of all its equipment.

"Our ally, France is out ! Italy is against us. All France is in the" power of the enemy, and all arsenals and vast masses of military equipment converted or are principles a new and potent aid. convertible to the enemy's use.

"A puppet government is set up at Vichy which may at any mo ment may default and become our foe. The whole western seaboard of Europe from the North Cape to the Spanish frontier is in German hands. All ports and all airfields upon this immense front are employed against us as potential springboards of invasion

### CONVICTION OF VICTORY

the beginning of May with such a prospect, it would "Our stocks of food of all kinds have seemed incredible; that are far more abundant than in at the end of a period of the days of peace and there is a horror and disaster or at this point larger growing programme of food that he will continue, as long as lity. in the period of disaster, we production on foot. I do not say no has the strength to do so, and should stand erect, sure of our this to boast. The dangers that as long as any preoccupation he selves (cheers), masters of our fate face us are still enormous but so may have in respect of the Rusvictory burning unquenchable in Trecount them to the people do so. our hearts (loud cheers).

### EMPIRE UNDISMAYED

"Let us see what happened on years," (Cheers). Our people are united throughout Europe and far be--- been before.

"Death and ruln become small things compared with the shame of defeat or failure in duty. We cannot tell what lies ahead. It may be that even greater ordeals lie before us. We will face what ever is coming to us. We are sure of ourselves and our cause, and here is the supreme fact" which has emerged in these months of trial.

"Let Hitler bear his responsibi- | "Meanwhile, we have not only litles to the full and let the peo- fortified our hearts but our isple of Europe, who groan beneath land. We have rearmed and rehis yoke, aid in the coming of the built our armies in a degree which day when that yoke will be broken, would have been deemed imposit-"Meanwhile we can quite well ar- ble a few months ago. We have range in advance for a speedy en- ferried across the Atlantic, thanks try of food into any part of an to our triends over there, an imenslaved area when this part has mense mass of munitions of all been wholly cleared of German kinds, cannons, rifles, machineforces and has regained its free-guns, cartridges and shells, all safely landed without the loss of a gun or a round (Cheers).

> ARMY\_OF 2,000,000 "The output of our own factories. Working as they have never worked before, has poured forth. The whole British Army at home. More than 2,000,000 sponsored the fund. determined men have rifles and in regular military formations ....

"We have never had armies

"As I explained to the House in the middle of June, the stronger our army at home the larger must an invading expedition be and the larger the invading expedition the less difficult will be the task of the Navy in depicting its assembly, intercepting it and destroying it on passage, and the greater will be the difficulty in don. feeding and supplying the invaattack or their communications.

#### POTENT AID

"As in Ne'son's day, the first line of defence is the enemy's ports. Air reconnaissance and photography have brought to old

"Our Navy is far stronger than at the beginning of the war (Cheers). The great flow of naval construction set on foot at the outbreak of war has come in. We hope that our friends across the oceans will send us timely reinforcements to bridge the gap between the peace flotillas of 1939 and the war flotillas of

"Moreover, German airpower, British flag, after a year of un bers of our air force he has shot chines and also the most provinumerically so far out-stripping limited. U-boat war and after down—so he says—with so little dent and speedy use of all spare ours, has been brought so close to eight months of intensive mining loss to himself, after tales of parts and materials. At the same our island that what we used to attack, is larger than when we panic-stricken British, crouched time the splendid nay, astounddread has come to pass and hos began, (Cheers), We have in in their holes, cursing the bureau- ing, increase in the output and tile bombers not only reach our addition under our control at cratic government which led them repair of British aircraft and enshores in a few minutes and from least 4,600,000 tons of shipping to such a plight (Laughter)—if gines, which Lord Beaverbrook many directions, but can be es- from captive countries which have his whole onslaught were forced has achieved by his genius for taken refuge here or in the har- tamely to peter out, the Fuehrer's organisation and a drive which "If we were confronted at bours of the Empire."

### FOOD STOCKS

because the people have the right | "On the other hand, the condi-"Few could believe that we could to know that there are solid tions on the course of the fight,

some who formerly thought of hundreds of millions downtrodden (Cheers). peace now only think of war or despuring men and women and resolved as they have never youd its bounds, and from this spark there will presently come a cleansing and devouring flame.

AIR BATTLE "The great air battle which has been in progress over this Island for the last few weeks recently attained a high intensity. It is too soon to attempt to assign limits either to its scale or to its duration, We must certainly expect... that "greater efforte will be

## BRITISH AIRCRAFT PLANS IN U.S.

NEW-YORK, August 21 (Reuter) -The Washington correspondent factories in the United States.

produce 13,000 planes a month in by British fighters. the latter part of 1941,

can Defence Commission the cost away. of such a plan.

# THIRD GIFT OF **SQUADRON**

### Lord Beaverbrook Thanks Hyderabad

LONDON, August 21 (Reuter) -The gratitude of the people of Britain for a gift of £100,000 for a third squadron of Hurricanes clouds, " has been expressed by Lord Beaverbrook. Minister of Aircraft Production, in a letter to the The Government Information our aircraft failed to return.

This magnificent gift touches bayonets in their hands tonight the heart of the entire British County Kerry. nation at a moment when it

This moving demonstration of interned." comradeship inspires them

#### SWIFT RETRIBUTION

ron of Hurricanes to deal swift creased confidence here. and terrible death to the enemy.

the Southern Rhodesia branch of ed with great satisfaction sent to the headquarters in Lon- bring Americans into closer con-

The Colonial Secretary has from America. ders, if ever landed, in the teeth gratefully acknowledged a second of a continuous naval, and air gift of £7.500 from the Uganda War Fund Committee

> made by the enemy than any he has so far put forth. Hostile airfields are still being developed in France and the Low Countries, and the move -went of squadron and materials for attacking us are still proceeding.

attack on Britain without sus- Gobbi (in Libya). taining a most serious injury. It At el Gobbi a satellite aeroafter all these boastings, blood drome was also attacked (el curdling threats and lurid ac- Gobbi is the aerodrome of counts, trumpeted round the Tobruk). world, of the frightful damage "Merchant tonnage mider the he has inflicted, of the vast numreputation for veracity of state- looks like magic (Cheers), has ment might be seriously inpugned given us overnowing reserves or (Loud Laughter), -

### PREDICTION TRUE

"We may be sure, therefore."

survive, none would have believed grounds for confidence. We feel have so far been favourable to us. that we should today not only feel and we have good reason to feel I told the House two months ago stronger but should actually be ourselves capable, as I said on a that wherease in France our stronger than we have ever been very dark mood two months ago. fighter alreraft were wont to inof continuing the war, if neces- flict a loss of two or three to one ever heen (Cheers). sary alone and if necessary for upon the Germans and, in the the other side of the scales. The New I say it also because the kind of No Man's Land, about British nation and the British Em- fact that Britain stands invinci- three or rour to one, we expected pire finding themselves alone, stood ble and that Nazidom is still that in an attack on this island undismayed against the disaster being resisted will kindle again a we would achieve a larger ratio. No one flinched or wavered; hay, spark of hope in the breasts of That has certainly come true

> 'It must also be remembered that all enemy machines and pilots which were shot down over our island or the seas which surround it, are either destroyed or captured, whereas a considerable proportion of our machines, and also our pilots, are safe and will action again.

"The yest and admirable system of salvage directed by the Ministry of Aircraft Production ensures the speedlest return to the by photography. fighting line or damaged mu-

# NAZI RAIDER CRASHES IN EIRE: BATHERS STRAFED

LONDON, August 21 (Reuter). -- Wave after wave of enemy machines approached the south east coast yesterday and for two hours there was the noise of terrific battles in the sky, the result of which is at present not known.

At one point a formation of 20 of the Wall Street Journal states bombers were forced to "change that it is reliably reported that course by the terrific barrage of the British Government has decided anti-nircraft shells." A second to implement plans for the con- formation was also driven away These factories are designed to barrage, were chased out to

The report added that the Bri east aerodrome, but they Three liners are already en route tish Purchasing Commission re are believed to have caused only to Lisbon and if possible to Livercently obtained from the Ameri- slight damage before being driven pool to assist in the evacuation

#### LONE RAIDER

LONDON, August 21 (Reuter) -A few, people were killed and several injured when a southwest town was bombed last night. At another south-west town a plane swooped down on a beach and machine-gunned the men who were bathing there, Climbing higher the machine fired a burst at the Home Guards, who were on duty on the top of the cliff

#### CREW INTERNED

yesterday issued the following "During the night 30 enemy Nizam Executive Council, which statement: "A German plane aerodromes in Germany and in Faha Mountain, near Cloghane, tacked "Other aircraft bombed

### INCREASED CONFIDENCE OTTAWA. Aug. 21. (Reuter) - northwest Germany.

Reports of Britain's fighter force Where it wages most flercely repulsing the German air attacks deaux were also successfully at there will be that Hyderabad Squad has inspired and sharply in tacked. Two of our aircraft were

The offer of certain Western Another gift of £1,500 from Hemisphere site as bases is regardthe British Red Cross has been Canadians believe that it would tact and increase material aid

## ITALIAN DROME BOMBED

CAIRO, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—A issued yesterday communique : states that during the night of August 18-19, our bombers attacked Derna.

A salvo of bombs was seen to fall near the harbour jetty and shipping.

"It is quite plain that Hitler Bombs were dropped on a camp could not admit defeat in his air and a petroleum dump at Bir el

every type of aircraft and an ever-mounting stream in production in both quantity and qua-

INCREASING AIL STRENGTH "The "enemy of course is far and with the conviction of final are our advantages and resources, sian air force will allow him to our new production already, I am advised, exceeds his largely, and American production is only just beginning to flow in. It is a fact. as I see from my daily returns, that our bomber and fighter strength now, after all this fighting, are larger than they have

"We hope and believe that we fighting at Dunkirk, which was a shall be able to continue the air struggle, indefinitely and as long as the enemy pleases, and the longer it continues the more rappi will be our approach, first to wards parity, then towards suriority in the air on which, in a large measure, the decision of the war depends."

The: Prime Minister spoke of R.A.F. fighter pilots our asked his audience not to forget the work of the bomber squadrons, which night after night and month after month, bombed enemy objectives. soon be ready again to come into Re added: "We are uble to verify the results of the bombing of military targets in Germany not only by reports which reach us through many sources, but also

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# JAPANESE REQUEST

TO GERMANY

TOKYO, August 21 (Reuter)—It struction of a chain of aircraft and escorting fighters, after un is understood that the Government successfully attacking a balloon is requesting the German Governsea ment for safe passage for four Japanese liners in evacuating Japan-

while a fourth arrived in Liverpool yesterday to embark 40 Japanese.

# NAVAL BASE BOMBED.

### Air Force Raid 30 Aerodromes

LONDON. August 21 (Reuter) The machine then disappeared An ... Air Ministry communique into the clouds with a Spitfire states: "Yesterday our bombers on its tail but apparently it carried out daylight reconnaismanaged to escape among the sances over Holland and the North Sea Anti-aircraft positions near Amsterdam and an serodrome at DUBLIN, August 21, (Reuter) - Flushing were bombed. One of

crashed early this afternoon at enemy-occupied territory were atthe naval base at Kiel, an oil re" "The plane is a total wreck finery at Hanover a power stafaces the onslaught of the enemy, and the crew of six, two of which tion, at "Zschornewitz, north of were seriously injured, have been Leipzig and a number of key points on the enemy's lines of communication in the Ruhr and

"Oil tanks at Ambes near Bor-

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doubt Bir, Hong Kong. was gayer in those bad old days, BUT-you've pinched our mug!"

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# EUROPEAN LADY STRUCK ON FACE, ROBBED

# Allegations Denied By Unemployed At Trial

Committal proceedings were begun yesterday before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Central Magistracy against TSE SHING, 24, unemployed, charged with unarmed highway robbery with violence.

It is alleged that Tse robbed Mrs. D. M. Begdon, on Aug. 5, at Barker Road, of a handbag containing various articles, and used violence in doing so.

Det. Sub-Insp. J. O'Donovan, boxes, a cigarette case and prosecuting, said at 11.45 a.m. on powder box, and a few minutes later the day in question complainant he was arrested by a constable. was standing at the Peak tram He denied that he robbed comstation and had taken out a small plainant. purse from her handbag

behind by defendant who struck he wished to called witnesses. her on the right side of her face. When she turned she received a further blow, Defendant pushed her and she fell across the tram : H.K. line and, it was alleged, defendant continued striking and kicking her. JUMP FROM PARAPET

Defendant then snatched the handbag and jumped from the parapet and disappeared in the undergrowth. Mrs. Begdon return

saw him coming out of the under- yesterday. growth. On being searched the Sgt. Cullinan asked for a remand bag was recovered.

Dr. J. W. Anderson, who examined Mrs. Begdon, gave evidence that the injuries were consistent with blows and kicks.

Peak to see his grandfather who HRVDC, then stationed at Cape was too busy and asked him (defendant) to meet him at a teahouse in the Central district.

PICKED UP BOXES

the tram station, he picked up two sent in Court.

Hearing was then adjourned to Suddenly she was attacked from Friday at noon as defendant said

# VOLUNTEER CHARGED

No charge was read and no plea was taken when Thomas Stephen Maher, 21, apprentice engineer, of No. 74. Johnston Road, and ed home and telephoned the police, member of the A. S. C. Coy, H.K. A search was made and defen. V.D.C., appeared before Mr. G. T. dant was arrested by C221 who Lowry at the Central Magistracy

articles were found in his posses of 48 hours in Police custody for sion Later another search was further inquiries and that Mon- District "B", Mongkok Division the typhoon and will not be ar made by the police and the hand day be fixed for hearing of the Senior Warden, K.580-Tam Chi case. Both requests were granted. Hung.

It is understood that defendant is being charged with larceny by bailee on August 19 of a quantity of rations, to wit; four packets of Defendant, in a statement from tea and one tin of milk, which own request. the dock said that he went to the were to be delivered to No. 4 Coy, Collinson, or, alternatively, with receiving stolen property.

On his way down, when near (Thursby, Adjutant, was also pre- vate affairs. During his absence, Tuesday next, Aug. 27, and will

Consors Opened Parcel

And Found Opium

Accountant Charged At

Central Magistracy

-opjum, through the post, LAM YAU-PUI, 22, accountant, of Des

Vocux Road West, pleaded not guilty when he appeared before Mr.

G. T. Lowry-at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

fended by Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau.

Mr. D. C. W. Fitches, Assistant

Mr. Buller said that defendant

brought a parcel to the G.P.O. on

the morning of August 12. The

parcel was addressed to Mrs. Caro-

line Staphan of Manila, but be-

cause of insufficient address de-

CLERK'S SUSPICION

said "he opened the parcel because

t had insufficient address on it

ches who said that on August 1

piece of cloth tower and card

On the same day, at noon, de-

fendant came to the parcel De-

SOME HESITATION

write his name. He then produc-

ed the declaration form and ask-

ed Lam who denied that he filled

he opened the parcel and found

board box containing time.

for To, a clerk.

the Colony.

Evidence was given by Mr. Fit

returned with it the next day.

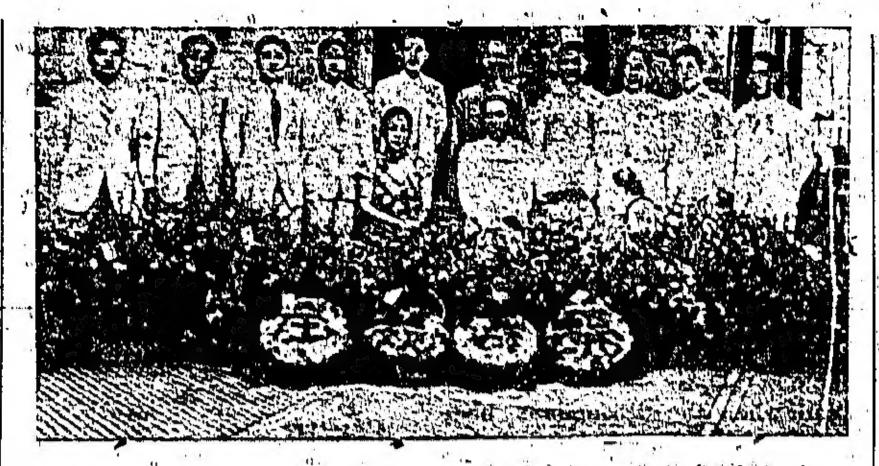
contain prepared oplum,

opium.

Superintendant of Mails, was pre-

sent for the General Post Office.

Charged with sending a parcel, containing 50 taels of prepared



Mr. Tu Yuet-sen, well-known financier and banker in Shanghai who came to the Colony when the Japanese occupied the Northern city, celebrated his 53rd birthday at his Kowloon residence on Sunday," (King's Studio).

## A.R.P. ORDERS

AUGUST 21, 1940 A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid

### STRENGTH-DECREASE

The following resignations have been accepted:a Tavares, L.A.R.P.S.

H.1076 Chung Ngok Ping, H.1129 from Hongkong. Miss Chan Yuk Lin, K. 15 Miss The next outward mail is sche-(Central Division).

#### APPOINTMENTS

#### -REVERSION-

Deputy District Warden, "District" "B", Mongkoktsui, E. L. Rocha reverts to rank of Warden at his

#### LEAVE : OF ABSENCE

granted leave of absence from the San Francisco Aug. 13. C.S.M. Baskett represented the Colony from August 22, 1940, to The CHINA CLIPPER is sche-F.K.V.D.C., while Captain E. N. September 21, 1940 on urgent pri- duled to arrive in Hongkong on dressed to A. E. Gerondal, Esq., lowing morning. Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, Hongkong, Room 901, Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux 22 in the Yee Kuk St. Dispensary Road C.

"Mobilized Wardens;-The following mobilized wardens have been grantd leave of absence, without pay, from the dates stated until further notice. " "

From 2/8/40 H. 1072 Yeung Kiu p.m.

From 20/8/40:—Central — H.232 Cheung Po Man, H. 235 Ng Yee! Chang, H.238 Lau Man Fong; C.199 Fong Lam College, 10 Po place indicated.

Tsang, Kan Por, Lee Man On, ery School, Quarry Bay, New Territories during the week Yeung, Lau Sau Chee, Wong Sau Lau, L.A.R.P.S.; C.204 A.R.P. 17, 1940, there were altogether 88 Ming, Yip Yan Yu, Leung Gee Yee, Valley, Tues, and Fri., at 7.30 p.m. traffic accidents as the result of Yuen Hong Tai, Lam Wai, Wong commencing on August 23, 1940. which I person was killed and 30 Siù Hang, Lau Shuh Pang, D. Lecturer:—Miss Pauline Chak, Passmore, Tang Wah, Yuen Sun, LARPS. L. F. Xavier.

# CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr. Chan Shek-Deputy District Warden, District "D", Shamshui-Of 88 accidents, 38 were colli- po Division—now resides at 125 Nam Chang St., 3rd floor,

H. 1411 Mak Kong now resides at 10 Tang Lung St., Ground floor, Causeway Bay.

### TRANSFERS

Miss I. C. Sequeira, telephonist at 5.45 p.m. Central Division, is transferred to the Upper Levels Division where PROMOTIONS

notified with effect from August H. W. Leyden, LAR.P.S. EASTERN DIVISION

### To be Group Wardens: 8/W

Loh, S/W 742 Kwong Kam In Singapore, on June 20, Miss 8/W 781 J. A. Gonzales, 8/W 954 the form. After some hesitation, Betty Gordon, daughter of Mr. A. Au Yeung Lam, 5/W 818 Mark C. dicated. ABERDEEN DIVISION

# To be Senior Wardens:-Chan

Pak Luk, Miss Lau Kit Oi. Yo Hol Yuen, Liu Wai Kwong, Law Sau named Tommy Chan, in the Par- in six years, as Mr. James Tony Wah, Michael Tse, Lai Kwok Poon, Tsun Kwan Chai.

MEETING Shamshuipo Division: There Committee on Thursday, August qualify as Wardens at recent

# AIRPORT NEWS

### DELPHINUS LEAVES WITH H.K. MAILS

Despite threatening typhoon weather, Imperial Airways outward service by the DELPHINUS (Capt. F.R. Garside and F/O J. A. District Warden, District "D"- Samuels) left Kai Tak for Bang-Western Division, Mr. C. E. kok yesterday morning, taking 140 kilos of mail and two passengers

W. Wickett, Miss Grace Darby duled to leave Kai Tak on Sunday morning.

Imperial Airways inward service. which was due to errive in Hong-To be Deputy District Warden, kong today, has been delayed by riving until Sunday.

#### CLIPPER TODAY

Pan American. Airways HONO-LULU CLIPPER, which has been delayed by the typhoon, is now expected to arrive at Kai Tak this afternoon and will return t Manila en route to San Francisco -Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Chlef-Air tomorrow morning. The Honolulu Raid Warden for Hongkong is Clipper is bringing U.S. mails dated

all correspondence should be ad- leave on her return flight the fol-

at 6.15 p.m.

#### EXAMINATION

An examination for members of Mr. Hume's class will be held at examinations and those who have the A.R.P. School, Morrison Hill not yet taken an examination Road, on August 22, 1940, at 5.30 after attending a class.

### INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES

Eastern-H.742 Kwong Kam Wo; Hing Fong, Mon., Wed. and Fri., H.701 Mok Chi Piu: Western-H. at 7 p.m. Commenced on August 1030 Lok Kai Ming, H. 1078 Lee 19, 1940. Lecturer: Mr. Lo Yu The following members of the Shiu Cheung; Shaukiwan—H.1310 Yan, L.A.R.P.S.; C. 200 Ellis Ka- St. John Ambulance Association Lau Wood Chan, H. 1322 Miss So doorie School, Tues., Thurs and and Brigade passed the Anti-gas Yuk Ning, H. 1309 Lau Chun Fri., at 7 p.m., commenced on Aug. and V.A. Course at an examina-20, 1940. Lecturer:-Mr. Chan tion held recently. Wang Hak From 14/8/40, Kowloon:-Shek Ching Shan, L.A.R.P.S.; C.201 Chi- Chan, Lam Kwok Wah, Chan King Man, Choi Chung Shun, nese Chamber of Commerce, Mon., Tang Yiu Wah, J, G. Noronha, Wed. and Fri., at 8 p.m. com- Yiu Wah. Ma Kam Kong, J. Pascoe, Shek mencing on August 23, 1940. Lec-Yuk Kuen. Chan Sun Kwal. Lt.- turer:--Mr. Pang Wai Chee, L.A. Col. E. D. Matthews, H. Montalto, R.P.S., C.202 Taikoo Sugar Refin-Choi Hing Man, Shek Bun, Enoch Wed, and Fri., at 6 p.m. Com-Cheung, Shek Woon Yin, Tam Chi mencing on Aug. 26, 1940. Lec-Hung, Fung Sing Lam, Lee Kee, turer:-Mr. Cheng Kim Wun, L.A. Chan Wing Pak, Wong See Wah, R.P.S.; C.203 Queen's College. Yeung Tso Chau, Law Chun Wah; Aberdeen St., Mon. and Thurs., at In the Colony of Hongkong in- C. M. Bird (Mrs.). Wong Poon 7.30 p.m. Commencing on August cluding the Island, Kowloon and Lau, Lai Plu Chun, Lau -Ying 26, 1940. Lecturer:—Chan "Hin ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. Chun Chan Ping Chuen, Chan Kai School, Morrison Hill Road, Happy

### TRAINING

Telephonists Classes:—A series Kee, Cheng Leung. of lectures in English and practical training will be given at Hongkong and Kowloon on the following days:-

#### HONGKONG At the A.R.P. School, Morrison

Hill Road, Happy Valley, Mon. and Fri, commencing on August 26

### KOWLOON .

At the A.R.P. Club, King's Park, commencing on Tues., August 22, Wah, Tang Tin Yau, at 5.45 p.m. and the following Upper Levels Division:-Miss The following promotions are Thurs, and Tues, Lecturer:-Mr. Chiu Hon Kwan, Bau Che Ying,

both the Chinese and English languages are invited to volunteer 952 P. N. Sousae, S/W 911 Bobby for this important branch of the Wo, Services and to report to the lecturer at the time and place in-Cheng Fun, Chung Tak Fai, Leung

#### REFRESHER COURSE IN ENGLISH (SYLLABUS "A")

A refresher course in English will be held at the A.R.P. School No. 88 Morrison Hill Road, on W. Leyden, LARPS.

This class is being held for the den.

Any members of the public comling under the above catagories, who wish to attend should report Wardens Classes in Chinese: to the lecturer at the fime and

### EXAMINATION RESULT

Leung Kim, Alfred Anderson, Wat

### STRENGTH-INCREASE

The following having qualified Wardens in recent examinations are taken on the strength and posted to Divisions as fol-

Western Division:-Miss Chan May Wah Au Yeung Cheuk, Wong Woon Yiu, Man Pong Leung, Fung Che Wo. Cheung Wang, Miss Poon Lan Siu, Miss Chan Sin Wah, Mok Yiu Chun, Chiang Pun Kwong, Lam Man Sing, Poon Yee Hin, Kam Fook Yu. Chan Yik Lin, Lam Wah, Kwan Kwok Chi, Tam Hau Ki, Leung Tau Hau, Lee Ming Cheung, Poon Yung, Lau Hung, Chan Cheong, Chan Chik

Central Division: Miss Yeung Wui Chai Lam Shiu Kit, Choy Chee Shing, Mak Chung Wai, Kwan Wai Sang, Miss Tsang Sui Luen. Lo Wing Fook, Miss Siu Po Chow, Miss Chan In Man, Lau Tak Lin, Leung Ho Ming, Chung Tak Chuen, Yeung Ngan Wah, Lam Tak Lim, Lam Kwok Kam, Chiu, Fook, Kee, Miss Lo Min Keung, Miss Tsang Wai Lin, Ng Sau Ying, Miss Fok Ha, Yeung Fai

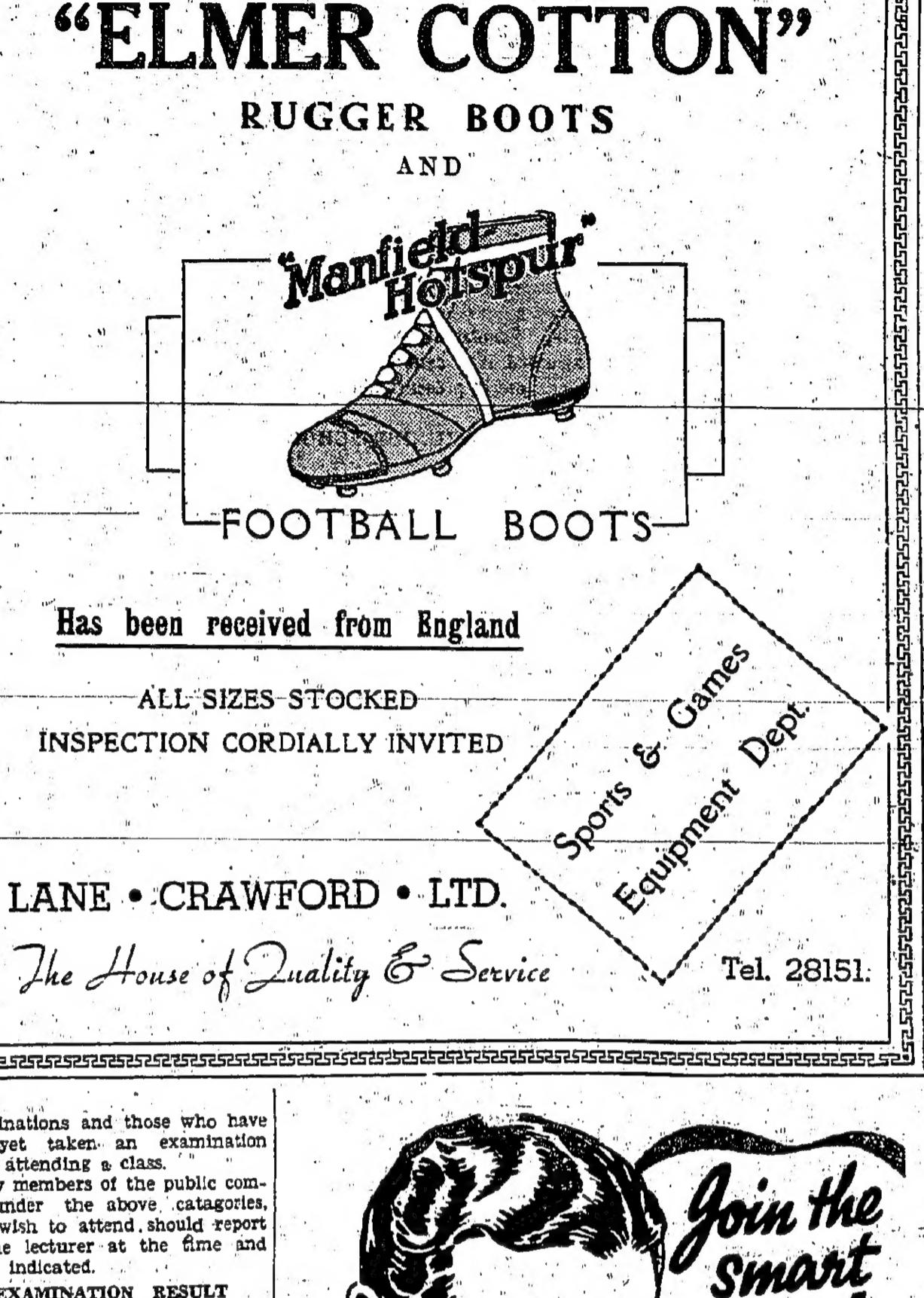
Miss Lam Yuk Ying, Ma Chun Members of the public and es- kit, Miss Yeung Shun Ying, Au pecially those with a knowledge of Yuk Fong, Wong Yiu, Chui Sing Fal, Man Shiu Lun, Chan Wun

Shaukiwan Division;--Ng Shun Cheong. Un Long Division :- Chong Ying.

### NOTICE

Found:- A Warden's badge was found on Nathan Road just north of the Blue Peter Cafe at ap-Wednesdays, commencing on Aug. proximately, 6 p.m. on Sunday, 28, at 5.45 p.m. Lecturer: Mr. H. August 11, 1940. The owner should apply for it to his District War-

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cel Department on August 18 about Gordon, brother of the bride, 12.10 p.m. Hearing was adjourned to Tues- mony, and another brother, Mr.

# ACCIDENTS

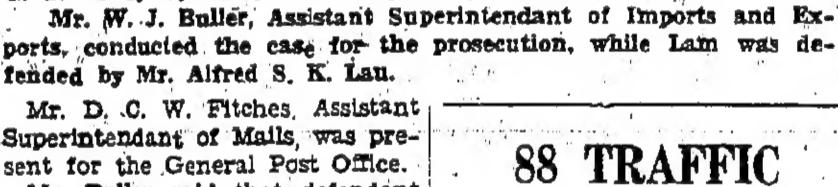
#### CHINESE FEMALE ONLY FATALITY

fendant took the parcel away and On the declaration form it was made out that the parcel contain. ed clothing but when it was opened by the censors it was found to persons were injured. Chinese clerk from the Cen-

Questioned by Mr. Lau, witness collisions between vehicles and

partment and was brought to witness' office. Defendant was very notifiable diseases notified as havnervous. Asked why he came de- ing occurred in the Colony during fendant said that he came to look the 24 hours ended at, midnight, cases; Dysentery, four cases; Tu-Witness asked defendant to berculosis, 42 cases.

he admitted that he posted the H. Gordon, of Shanghai, was mar- Chan, S/W 774 Yu Ylk Yung. parcel for a friend who had left ried to Mr. G. S. Connor, of the South British Insurance Co., at Chow Hin-tung, section clerk in the Presbyterian Church. The the G.P.O. testified that he saw wedding brought the Gordon defendant with another man family together for the first time flew from Melbourne for the cereday, Aug. 27 Lam is on ball of Chas. H. Gordon flew from Cal- will be a meeting of the Sub- benefit of students who falled to cutte to be present.



sors' Office testified that he open-The person killed, a Chinese ed parcel and saw several tin cans female, age 54, was knocked down which he suspected contained and killed by a private car while" crossing the carriageway.

slons between vehicles; 35 were pedestrians: 15 accidents were due to other causes.

The following is the Return of she resides. August 20:- Enteric Fever, five 14, 1940.

See March BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.

notice is published for general informa-

- His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom have deided that, subject to arrangements referred to below, Bank of England notes cannot henceforth be imported into the United Kingdom. This will in no way "affect normal transfer of sterling through banks which continue in accordance with existing arrangements.
- holders opportunity of obtaining clent merit presents herself. value for sterling notes held by them the following arrangements have been made. The period allowed for carrying out of these arrangements is necessarily short and immediate steps must be taken by those desiring to take advantage of the offer. The period can in no case be extend-
- 3... Bank of England notes delivered to an authorised bank in Hong Kong up to the close of business on 27th August, 1940, will be credited on receipt in the United Kingdom to the account of the bank which forwards the notes provided (1) the notes are forwarded by the bank in question from a post office in Hong Kong not later than midnight on 27th August, 1940, and (2) the total of each bank's holding is cabled stating whether it forms part or | 75 years.
- be forwarded at sender's risk.
- 6. Consignments not complying with these conditions will not be accepted in the United price. klingdom for collection. Notes forwarded by individuals or by any other agency than a bank authorized under Regulation t (2) of the Hong Kong Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1940, to its regular correspondents in the United Kingdom will not be credited on arrival.

In view of the above notice no further permits will be issued under the Defence (Finance) Regulations for the export of Bank of England notes as from today to any person other than authorized banks, and no permits will be issued to authorized banks as from 5 p. m. on 27th August,

By Command. H. R. BUTTERS, Financial Secretary. 21 August, 1940.

### NOTICE.

. The Portuguese Community announces that a Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Governor of Macau Dr. Artur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Caine 9 a.m.

F. P. de V. Soares, Acting Consul for Portugal. Hong Kong, 19th August 1940.

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4. Notes now in transit to posal of the lot the Purchaser the United Kingdom from Hong if not the applicant) will be command to continue the but that it was impregnable ly on the United States has assumcash. This sum will be refunded been achieved by the Royal on payment of the Purchase Navy and the Royal Air

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# Konoye Gives Up System Of One-Party

-According to the Tokyo the Government's rationing ed unprecedented limits. On Asahi, the Premier, Prince orders furnishes testimony to these outstanding facts Mr.

Political parties in Japan are to plans of their leaders. assist the emperor in carrying out the function of a constitutional

It is conceded that the second Road, on Friday, 23rd inst., at Konoye cabinet is less popular the incessant raids launched confidence and in that spirit than its predecessor under Admir- on Britain by the Nazis and Britain and her Empire will

domestic questions.

# 報西刺羽

Editorial and Business Office: 15-19, Queen's Road Central Tel. 30251.

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E.C.4.

Honokono, August 22, 1940.

# SOLID GROUNDS FOR CONFIDENCE

value should the family circum, second year of activity. The stances justify such increase, comprehensive review of its but in September Koh told his While the deposits found in given to the House of Com-Prime Minister, consequently month without visiting the room. covered every aspect of the first year's hostilities. If Mr. last two months and the landlady Churchill's review was This school will NOT re-open frank and as honest as his n Kowloon Tong next term. statements on the war situafor the British arms against the menace of Totalitarian aggression. The Prime Minbreasts of hundreds of mil-sing song girl. the 26th day of August, 1940, at 3 lions of downtrodden men and women throughout Eu-Works Department, by Order of rope" that their day of His Excellency the Governor of liberation must surely come up the struggle until their

PART of Mr. Churchill's Intending bidders are advised speech was that which re-Force. The food situation in the mother country, which these raids is already well tries of Europe have suffered loss Nazi propaganda has been known and Mr. Churchill of independence because no such seeking to convince the world as being desperate, remains as satisfactory as it was at the start of the hostilities. The attempt now being made by the Germans to try and this defeat which the Ger-"starve out" the people of the British Isles by total blockade must prove futile in the face of what Mr. Churchill told vital damage which is being trine multilateral. his hearers. The food supplies of the whole British Empire are available to Britain supply centres and communiand so far the Nazis have not cations in Germany and in 454 been able to prevent the flow of these supplies to the home The serious effects these raids er concept: country with the Royal Navy have had on Herr Hitler's holding undisputable su-plans for invading England premacy of the sea routes, can now be better realised, The people in the British particularly when note is Isles are in the best position taken of the Prime Minister's to judge the veracity of the statement that Britain's air-Prime Minister's assertions craft production, in addition and the unperturbed manner to the supplies reaching her SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (Int'l) in which they have accepted from America, has reach-

turned to the recent successes nevertheless, have inspired cised for the lack of concrete made it clear that the posi- sary, to a successful contion of the island fortress clusion.

# GRUESOME DISCOVERY IN S'HAI

EDITORIAL

DECAYED REMAINS OF WOMAN IN WOODEN TRUNK-

A gruesome discovery was made in Shanghai, on Aug. 14, in Sinsa Road when the decomposed body of a Chinese woman was found by the chief tenant of house 12 Lane 353 at about 8 a.m., reports the North China Dally News.

RENTED ROOM

Police investigations revealed that the room where the body was found was rented last year by a situated. Chinese who called himself Koh, from today, World War and a woman, who was said to be

The room was rented in August, miles, up to Nalanda. mons on Tuesday by the paid his rent regularly every Peninsula are white. He falled to appear during the decided to open the room and clean it up wishing to rent it out

HORRIBLE ODOUR

ren with the Diocesan Girls' he assumed office, what he went into the room and saw a Table tops, flooring tiles, murai had to say on Tuesday was large wooden trunk there. The stones, monumental slabs, tomb-453 also most heartening and enshorrible odour emanating from the stones, are some of the uses to couraging to those who have trunk filled her with curiosity which this could be put, replacing pinned their faith on success and the woman opened it to be the imported stuffs. hold the decayed remains of a This vast wealth, with its unhuman being.

The case was reported to the Sinza police station and the deister's words will undoubted- tectives, investigating the mystery, ly have the effect of reviving believe that the woman, said to clent courage and foresight to tan the spark of hope in the be about 23. years of age, was a it.

#### 5,000 JAPANESE AT SHUMCHUN

anese forces in Shumchun and enterprise Nam Tau, in Po On district, have been increased to 5,000 men, some of whom are Formosans, Koreans and puppet soldiers. They are busy erecting more defences in anticipation of a Chinese attack THE MOST IMPORTANT from the north.

British pilots and machines can international politics. have maintained throughout confirmed in the clearest power has been exerted in their manner that the first phase of the Battle of Britain had for the Nazis. Apart from mans have suffered in their air attacks on Britain, important stress was laid on the present application of this Doc- States Bureau of Biological Surdaily wrought by units of the Royal Air Force on the Nazi efforts of Latin-American states- is carried out by voluntary work-German - occupied territory, ing as pointing toward this broad-

This is the Doctrine that Secre-Konoye has given up his one- the fact that they feel sure Churchill based his statement on France. Its reaffirmation party system and new politi- their essential foods will not of "solid grounds for con- should prevent the Axis from pre- postage free if marked "O.H.M.S., cal structure owing to the be curtailed and that such fidence" in the future and in senting demands for French terri- and any person making a return lack of enthusiasm among orders are meant to convey to the leaders of various politithem the need for the adopthe leaders of various politi- them the need for the adop- war. At the same time he the Monroe Doctrine would also cal parties to throw in their tion of a form of economy in emphasised that there were serve warning that indirect preskeeping with the far-sighted enormous dangers still to be sures by Fascism and Nazism in faced in the months ahead. IT WAS when Mr. Churchill Mr. Churchill's speech must, fied resistance which the European continent itself was unable to

achieve. of the Royal Air Force against all his listeners with his own al Mitsumasa Yonai who resigned the unceasing vigilance of the be able to continue the owing to the intrigue of the Army. Royal Navy round the coasts struggle she has undertaken, The present Government is criti- of the British Isles that he alone and unaided if necesor near Lincoln.

# VAST WEALTH LIES BURIED IN THE COUNTRY VEDDAH

The veddah country, to most of us a forbidding territory infested with wild beasts and where primitive man tries to eke out a precarious existence, may one day be transformed into centres throbbing with industrial activity.

.That is the immense possibility revealed by the survey, 'so far made, by the Government Mineralogist, says, the Ceylon Observer

Rich deposits of lime-stone of a bluish tint, have been discovered in the Uva Province to the north of Badulla. The deposits run for a distance of about sixteen miles close to Alutnuwara where the famous Maiyangana Vihare is

The same variety of stone has also been located to the 'north of Matale for a distance of five

This Scholarship will only be progress during the past landlady that his wife had left these places are of a bluish tint twelve months, which was the city and that he would not those found along the greater live in the room, although he part of the sea front of the Norwould like to keep it. The man thern Province and in the Jaffna

CLOSELY RESEMBLE MARBLE Polished specimens of these varieties which are to be seen at the Museum attached to the

Department of the Government closely resemble Mineralogist. marble and, it is understood, could

limited possibilities, now lies buried in the midst of forests awaiting the arrival of some enterprising individual with suffi-

The question of transport is not insurmountable difficulty Road, and rail transport, when co-ordinated, will solve many of the difficulties which at present discourage many who intend strik-International reports that Jap- ing out on new lines in industrial QUEEN'S COUSIN WEDS



Rowes-Lyon second cousin of the Queen, after her marriage to Mr. Peter Ryder in the "Henry the Eighth Chapel of Westminster Abbey.

Mr. R. S. Heaney of H. diplomatic service, is now Shanghai with the cypher department of H. M. Embassy.

# WHAT AMERICA THINKS

The Monroe Doctrine has All-American

war unceasingly against the to any large-scale attack the United States has assum-solved many mysteries of bird present at the sale, the sum of aggressors and the outstand- which might be made against ed full responsibility for its two hundred dollars, (\$200) in ing successes which have it. The unmistakable su-application. This is one of periority in fighting which the "harder" facts of Ameri-

> behalf as the United Strtes would exert in behalf of its small neighbours, even a unilateral Monroe ended with a distinct defeat Doctrine may be welcomed by Latin - American . Governments. Nevertheless, such a conference of on in full co-operation between June 5. American statesmen as is now the National Parks Bureau of the urged by the United States would permit steps toward making the sources. Ottawa, and the United

> > This would be in line with men who in the past have worked to establish such a conception. :Monroe's own words are interest-

With the governments who have declared their independence, and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States.

tary Hull has now invoked as the Axis Powers make their demands Canadian records are kept. the Americas will meet that uni-

Mr Francis Fane. of Fulbeck

# BIRD BANDING IMPORTANT

Bird banding in North America during the past two decades has

The placing of official, numbered metal bands on tens of possible the tracing of its migra- and faith in their churches. tion routes and the recording of its life history,

This important work is carried Department of Mines and Revey, Washington, D.C.

The actual banding of the birds efforts these banders are contri- stolen \$75 from a desk in his office buting to the conservation of a between July 27 and August 19. wild life asset which as an aid to agriculture and an object of sport! is worth millions of dollars an reported to the police that water nually. In Canada the general piping to the value of \$80 was practice is to grant permits only stolen from Mount Davis on Monto those using official bands. CITIZENS CO-OPERATE

Private citizens can co-operate by reporting full particulars of Manager of the Phoenix Assurance any banded birds which come to Company, left Shanghai for Japan their attention to the National recently, accompanied by Mrs. Parks Bureau, Ottawa, where the

The information collected as result of bird banding is used to great advantage by conservationperpetuate the various species.

obtained.

# THE WAR

TASKS THEY CAN BEST PERFORM

The following letters were pubished in The Daily Telegraph. Sir-I served as an infantryman in the last war, and would now if younger and physically fit be. glad so to serve in this one. As a minister of religion I resent the Rev. Thomas Tiplady's suggestion by implication in his letter to you that the younger clergy generally are sheltering behind their ministerial status and are avoiding national service.

There is no shortage of chaplains or R.A.M.C. workers at present, and to whatever size our forcesgrow there never will be one. When this country is subjected to intense. aerial bombardment, and perhaps. also invasion, all its younger and middle-aged clergy will be urgently needed to rescue and save the wounded and sick at home, and also to do what they can to preserve the morale of the population generally.

Any minister of religion who is young enough and physically fit may, if he wishes and thinks fit and cannot obtain a chaplaincy in the forces, resign his ministerial work for the duration of the war and serve with the forces in any capacity. A number have done so.

The conscripting of the few thousand clergy of military age and fitness would be short-sighted and foolish. I would insist, however that every minister of religion. should be trained in A.R.P. and first aid

Yours faithfully, (Rev.) H. W. KEMSHALL Mount Park-av., Scarborough June 5.

FORMER SOLDIER

Sir-As a former private soldier (not a chaplain) who fought in the battle of the Somme in 1916 and was badly shotup by the Ger-" mans, I join with many of my ex-Service colleagues in the Christian ministry in repudiating the suggestion put forward by Mr. Tiplay of the Lambeth Mission.

The last thing we want to see is the final regimentation personality in this country, which would assuredly come with the conscription of ministers of religion for even non-combatant military service. Do let us retain at least one order of citizenship for the sweetening of the vitiated atmosphere of the country.

I feel sure that these wishes are shared by the general public, who, notwithstanding a certain element of "minister-baiting," would be grieved at the compulsory retirement of many thousands of minthousands of birds yearly through- isters of religion from tasks which out Canada and the United States may, unhappily, become even more has yielded much valuable in necessary as the war proceeds. My formation which could not be brethren can do no finer work toobtained in any other manner, as day, however young and strong once a bird is banded it assumes they may be, than to exercise a individuality which makes ministry of hope, cheerfulness

Yours faithfully,

(Rev.) WILFRID H. BOURNE · Florida-road. Thornton Heath:

# Newsettes

Mr. A. Y. Calamel, Manager of ers at their own expense and in the Hongkong Brewery, reported their own time, and by their to the police that some person had

Cpl. Willis, of the Military Police.

Mr. H. M. Hind Far Eastern

Mr. R. Heaney, M.B.E. of Shanghai, who went to England some months ago to join the war Office, has returned to Shanghai, and taken up his post as Passport Officer in the British Consulate

The Department of Justice in Shanghai on Aug. 12, designated. ists and urnithologists in the ad- the U. S. Marshal, Mr. Charles ministration and framing of bird Richardson, Jr., as Special Assisprotection laws to conserve and tant to the District Attorney with full authority to handle all crimin-From coast to coast in Canada al matters during the absence of Manor, near Lincoln; son of Col. more than 200 bird-banding sta- District Attorney Leighton Shields. W. V. R. King-Fane, of Fulbeck tions are in operation, and since The appointment is without addi-Hall, was one of seven people 1923 approximately 350,000 birds tional compensation to that which identified with the British Union have been banded and more than Mr. Richardson receives as Marof Fascists, who were detained in 25,000 recovery records have been shal of the United States Court.

# LESSONS OF WAR WILL BE APPLIED TO PLANS FOR FUTURE

Sir Archibald assured the House

The Air Force was demonstrat-

ing an offensive spirit at the pre-

sent time. (Cheers). The whole

Government was enthusiastically

united in the policy embodied in

the Anglo-American arrangements

for the defence of our mutual in-

AIR TRAINING SCHEME

Scheme, Sir Archibald said he

could not give figures, but a fact

which showed that substantial

progress was being made was that

whereas they were expecting to

reach a certain figure of pilot

Sir Archibald added that look-

which had

With regard to Empire Training

the whole-hearted support

House had given them.

plans for the future.

# Warm Tribute To Premier By Leslie Hore-Belisha

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, who followed Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons, said the decisions announced by the Prime Minister, (1) that we shall exercise full strength of the blockade, (2) that we shall afford the United States full facilities for acquiring bases, "represent also the decisions of a united nation."

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the former War Minister, paid tribute to Mr. Churchill for his speech and added: "We may well be proud to have a leader of that stamp at this time. We are heartened by the knowledge that in one important respect the fortunes of war have been decisively turning in our favour.

"We have learned that our production is such as to entitle us to hope that within a joy command of the air.'

Capt. L. F. Plugge (Conser- the War Cabinet would be a vative) complained of Allied symbol of unity of the Empire. inferiority in the number broadcasting stations urged the erection of 500 stations to stage an offensive in the ether of the world.

# FAREWELL MARCH

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JAPANESE SILENT

CHUNGKING Aug. 21 (Central) -Open Japanese opposition to the Shanghai Defence Conference's decision to assign American marines to the evacuated British defence sectors, made so conspicuously articulate during the past few days, has now temporarily relapsed into an attitude of tight-lipped silence, according to dispatches from Shanghai.

thus far expressed no opinion Sir Archibald said the Air-Minis-its-match and if that citadeleither on Admiral Hart's proposal try were also planning training supported, world history may yet to have the B Sector, one of the elsewhere. ex-British defense areas, temporarily taken over by the Shanghai forward energetically with their Volunteer Corps, or on news reports that the defense situation proved itself in the war. will be threshed out in negotiations between Washington and ing back over the last three months, it seemed to him that

Observers interpreted Japan's there were sure grounds for conpresent unusual reticence as in fidence in the future. He paid come of the Washington-Tokyo grand workmanship of the ma hard-bitten newspaperman. talks. The local Japanese military, chines. however, it is learned, remain firm in opposition to the America. taking over garrison duties in the evacuated sectors.

# FAMINE PERIL EUROPE

#### QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

LONDON, August 21 (Reuter)\_ Answering questions in the House of Commons relating to the famine peril in Europe, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, gave these three an-

(1). 'Large German armed forces, assisted by the Gestapo and other agencies, are quartered in Poland and are no doubt living of Polish flour has been woffered by the Germans to neutral purchasers in south-east Europe."

attempting to remove from Holland large quantities of butter. eggs, vegetables and other toodstuffs much in excess of requirements. I am happy to say that these attempts "have been much disturbed by the R.A.F."

at least nine months supply of either, and the occupation of sugar and substantial stocks of other foodstuffs. There is, I am - afraid, no doubt at all that since stantially assist them. the invasion the Germans have removed a large part of those stocks. I believe that in some land will be determined not upon cases payment has been made its own barren soil but in theatres ment is leading us. We are willing ships are, however, continuing there was no question of any with pieces of paper, but I am of war where the main struggle is and eager to quicken the march. their service to the Greek Islands, transference, of sovereignty in satisfied that those pieces of fought out. paper will not re-purchase the food needed by the population."

# WELL-BALANCED SPEECH

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of the Air Force in the past ten days it will find - plenty in Mr Churchill's speech. His account of "astounding increase" of our armed strength is the record of mir acles wrought by a prosaic agency of hard work

The NEWS-CHRONICLE regards as possibly the most important part of the speech Mr. Churchill's victory. categorical declaration that no food be allowed through the Br tish blockade to German-occupied Europe, or France, Germany, says the News-Chronicle, on own admission has over 7,000,000 tons of grain stored away a figure Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air which almost covers Europe's nor-Minister, replying in the debate, mai deficit.

said that it would be difficult to If the Nazis have accepted and include in the War Cabinet a re- recognised the obligation of the There was great force in that great quantities of food.

SOLID FACTS that the Government would apply NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Reuter). the lessons of the war in their The NEW YORK TIMES says that vocation coldly and deliberately, been condemned to death Mr. Churchill's confidence is all the more impressive because of in the back in the moment of her the array of solid facts which supported the belief that Britain will against us in Africa.

The NEW YORK HERALD-TRI BUNE says that Britain is strong terests in the Western Hemiser than ever before and is rearmphere, and they were grateful for ed, renerved and resolved for vice tory and is determined, amid th crash of bombs and the rattle of machine-guns in the streets, to be the master of her fate.

It is Britain which politely. but firmly, tells us that the food blockside won't be raised because it is a Britain which knows exactly what she is do-

production for Canada in July or It is a citadel of tremendous even as late as the end of next strength and there is real hope year, they were now going to get that in Mr. Churchill's Britain, that figure by April (Cheers), the Nazi world revolution has met be shaped to tolerable and even The Air Ministry was pressing great creative ends.

#### GOOD SPEECH

WASHINGTON. Aug. 21 (Reuter) . The general reaction

dicating unwillingness to precipit high tribute to the magnificent a lot of confidence and is reassur- the rescue of the independence and ate the tension pending the out- spirit of the Air Force and the ing." was "the comment of one integrity of the French mother-

Mr. Churchil's references to the He added that we were not food blockade aroused little com- "In our own case, if we had and pointing out that he did not writes Reuter's Parliamentary corneglecting the offensive spirit. We ment because all that would be been put in the terrible position think it wise while the battle respondent, were strengthening our bomber implied, if America were allowed of France a contingency which is raged and while the war, perhaps, forces. The weight of our offensive to feed German-occupied parts of now happily impossible, although was still in its earlier stages to tranquil except for a genial breeze was being felt ever more heavily Europe, was now more widely it would, of course, have been the embark upon elaborate specula- coming past the wires of London's known.

# Review Of War By Mr. Churchill-

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other year attain dimensions from beyond the oceans. hitherto undreamed of and afford "Most of the other countries

and scientific apparatus of Ger- respective States. man war-power lay shattered and . "That France alone lies prostrate

machine and to that end have al- kirk, and our very great prepon- not dead, ready pillaged Poland, Norway, derance of sea power, enables us "In General de Gaulle and his cess Profits Tax Denmark, Beigium and Holland of to turn our eyes and turn our gallant band that comradeship Sir Kingsley Wood Chancellor tional law and their perpetration strength increasingly toward and takes effective form. against the other enemy (cheers) who, without the slightest pro-

DEFECTION OF FRANCE e In the defence of Somaliland for future cannot affect the lians from Dilbouti. We counted Africa." " also upon the use of the French naval and air bases in the Medi- drawal from Somaliland of terranean and particularly upon British troops for action the north African shore. We where Mr. Churchill continued counted on the French fleet.

France is over-run temporarily, theatre, and I shall certainly not there is no reason why the French attempt to prophesy their pronaval, substantial parts of the bable course. We have large French army and the French Em- armies there and many means of pire overseas should not have con- reinforcing them." We have comtinued the struggle on our side. piete sea command in the eastern

sea power, possessed of invaluable our best to give a full account of strategical bases and ample funds, ourselves to discharge, and dis-France might have remained one charge faithfully and resolutely, of the Greatest combatants in the all our obligations and duties in to Mr. struggle. By doing so France all quarters of the world. Churchill's speech is that he would have preserved the conknows that Hitler cannot win this tinuity of her life and the the House wishes me to say at the French Empire might have ad- present time." "It was a good speech-it shows vanced with the British Empire to

"MEN OF VICHY"

duty of all war leaders to fight on tions on this matter, the Prime balloon barrage. Mr. Churchill

"I have no hesitation in saying here to the end it would also have that this process of bombing been their duty as I indicated in military industries, communica my speech on June 4 to provide as tions, German air bases and much as possible for the naval storage depots will continue upon security of Canada and our Doan ever-increasing scale until the minions and make sure they had end of the war. It may in an- the means to carry on the struggle

one of the most certain, if not which have been over-run by the shortest, of all roads to Germany for the time being have persevered valiantly—Czechs, Poles, "Even if the Nazi legions stood Norwegians, Dutch nd Belglanstriumphant on the Black Sea or are still in the field, sword in indeed upon the Caspian even if hand. They were recognised by Hitler was at the gates of India, Britain and the United States as its it would profit bim nothing if at the sole representative authority the same time the entire economic and lawful governments of their

pulverised at home, at this moment is a crime, not of "The fact that invasion of this a great and noble nation but of island upon a Harge scale has be. What are called 'the Men of Vichy' of base metal producers with measurable time we shall en presentative of all the Dominions. conqueror they could, therefore, come a far more difficult opera- and we have profound sympathy life not exceeding about 20 years sible, civilian lives were spared. It had been suggested that, the feed the subjugated peoples but tion with every week that passed with the French people, and our who were unable economically to The Japanese bombing of civilians. inclusion of Imperial statesmen in they prefer to feed their war- since we saved our army at Dun- old comradeship with France is increase production as a con- is inexplicable, he stated.

FREE FRENCHMEN

"These free Frenchmen have for greed and gain, stabbed France vichy, but the day will come as ing four per cent, in the rates of heavy bi-motored surely as the sun will rise to- dividends allowed under the re- down by Chinese fighter planes agony, and who is now marching morrow when their names will be levant section of the Finance Bill. held in honour and graven in "stone in the streets and villages "The defection of France has, of of a France restored in a liberatcourse, been deeply damaging to ed Europe to its full freedom and our position in what is called ancient fame (cheers); but this somewhat oddly the Middle East. conviction which I feel of the instance we counted upon strong mediate problems which confront French forces attacking the Ita- us in the Mediterranean and

After touching on the with "Far larger operations no doubt "Even though metropolitan impend in the Middle Eastern "Shielded by an overwhelming Mediterranean. We intend to do

"More than that I don't think

### WAR AIMS

After referring to a demand for war aims and the kind of post-cluding the Prime Mnister. can see a little more clearly ahead. House We have to think not for ourwe are fighting and the long future cheer and then members setttled where. of the British Commonwealth of down to listen.

"Some months ago we came to the conclusion that the interests of the United States and the British Empire both required that the United States should have the facilities for naval and air defence in the Western hemisphere against attack from a Nazi power which might have acquired temporary but lengthy control over a large part of Western Europe and its resources.

### SPONTANEOUS OFFER

"We therefore decided spontaneously, "without being asked or offered any inducement, to inform the United States Government that we should be glad to place such defence facilities at their disposal by leasing suitable sites and Macao will be thrown open in our trans-Atlantic possessions ten days from today in order to for their greater security against permit the export of vegetables, unmeasured dangers of the future. kening of our strength or pow- fish and other exports to foreign "The principle of association of

interests for common purposes be-Owing to the suspension of the tween the United States and Bri-Here, says the newspaper, des- Canton-Hongkong steamship ser- tain had developed even before pite the defection of the French, vice, people travelling between the the war in various agreements. two cities are arriving in Macao which had been reached about daily for transhipment for either certain small islands in the Pacific which had become important

incidents elsewhere in the Middle Canton-Hongkong run are now "In all lines of thought we found ourselves in very close harmony with the Government of

Mr. Churchill concluded that entirely willing to afford defence



Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer and former Secretary for Air.

LONDON Aug. 21 (Reuter) -A question was raised in the Commons yesterday about the position sequence of the 100 per cent Ex-

of the Exchequer, replied that provision had been made to meet hatred of the Japanese. such cases. Such companies could by apply for an increase not exceed-

facilities on a 99-years leasehold chu, in east Szechwan.

no less than the interests of the ed. have been taken prisoner. colonies themselves, and Canada Three machine-guns, six pistols and Newfoundland, will be served and a military map were salvaged

"Undoubtedly this process means that these great organisations of the English-speaking democracies, the British Empire and the United States, have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantages (Cheers).

"For my own part, looking out upon the future, I do not view the process with any misgivings. I cannot stop it if I wished. "Noone can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll (Loud Cheers). Let it that progress is being made in roll on, full flood, inexorable, irresistible, to broader lands and better days."

Mr. Churchill sat down amid gaussing apparatus. loud cheers from all parts of the House, after g speaking for 68

# PREMIER BUOYANT

LONDON August 21 (Reuter) -Like the Royal Air Force recenta fuller statement on Britain's ly, the House of Commons, in war peace they wished to make their tails up yesterday afternoon

With the air over Parliament Minister went on: "there is, how- buoyant yet quietly confident, de ever, one direction in which we livered his review to an attentive

# THOUSANDS HOMELESS

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publish a pamphlet based on the material he has gathered.

Interviewed, he expressed great indignation at the attack on civi-Hans by Japanese planes.

He said that the Japanese aircraft used to concentrate their attack on the prosperous section of a town which was entirely undefended and the bombs were mostly incendiary and light bombs. indicating their intention to demolish the shops and residences.

Cities such as Hochwan, Kiklang, Treliutsing, Ipin, Luhsien and Nanchwan, where there are no military establishments, have been subjected to repeated air raids, resulting in hundreds of casualties each time.

Air engagements between Britain and Germany have been very severe recently, but as far as pos-

Attacks on civilians, he pointed out, are not permitted by internawill only increase the Chinese

#### WRECKED BOMBER

The wreckage of a Japanese near Chungking on August 11 has been found at a village near Shin.

Four of the crew were killed "We feel sure that our interests, while four others who were woundfrom the machine.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL BOMBED -A hospital of the American Presbyterian Mission, and four nearby foreign residences in Hengyang." were completely wrecked during a Japanese air raid on Aug. 16, according to information from foreign sources.

The damage is estimated, at

SIMLA, August 21 (Reuter) -It was learned here yesterday arming Indian registered merchant shipping with defensive guns and fitting them with de-

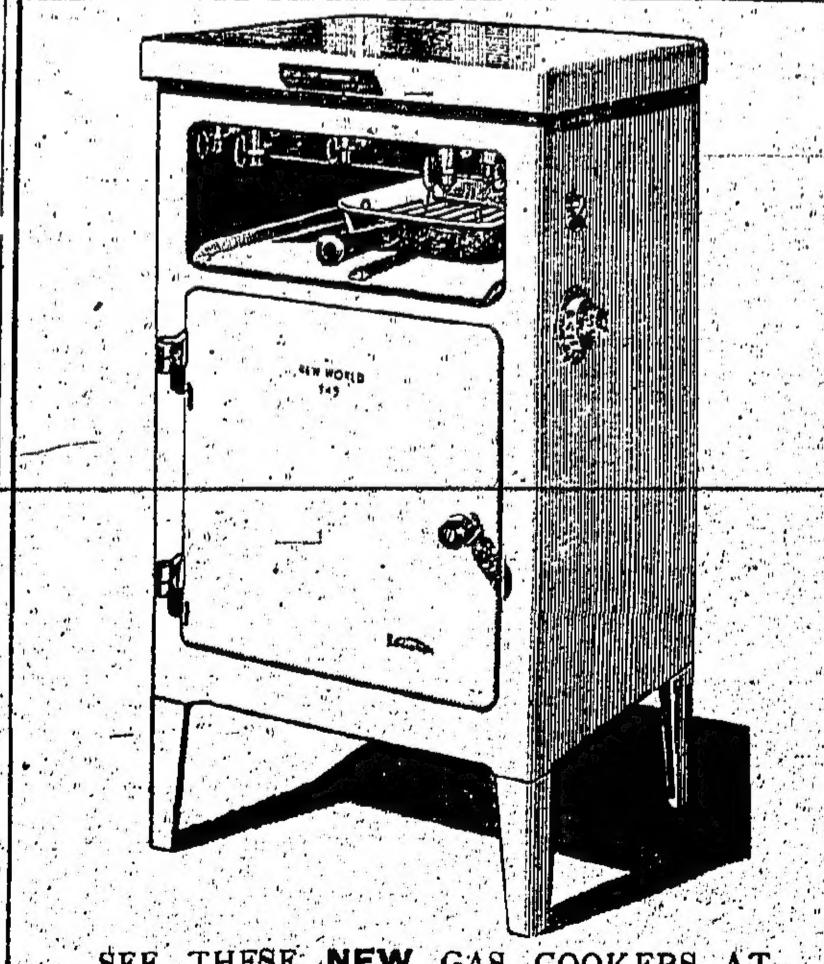
The Royal Indian Navy is providing skeleton gun crews supplemented by the ship's com-

NEW YORK, August 21 (Reuter, -The Cunard White Star liner Samaria arrived with 138 children. the first to come to America under the sponsorship of the United States Committee for the care of European children.

parties as being right both in

tone and temper. Frank approval was, also ex-

pressed regarding the proposals to There was no demonstration enable the United States to have selves but for a last security for when Mr. Churchill entered un naval and air bases in Newfoundthe cause and principles for which obtrusively but one good loud land the West Indies and else-



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# PRESS COMMENTS

in Germany and Italy:

# SOMALILAND EVACUATION WAS DEPLORABLE BUT states that the whole of the British

# Portends No Weakening Of Our Strength

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-While deploring the loss of prestige entailed by the evacuation of British Somaliland, the London press recognises its necessity, especially on the country. I have also re- after the defeat of France, but emphasises that Italy will ceived a report that a quantity gain little from the occupation and the fate of the territory will be decided elsewhere.

The Times says the evacuation represents a distress-(2) "The Germans have been ing set-back. The loss of prestige in Africa to the Italians is especially unwelcome yet it is bad policy to fight for prestige alone when the principle of economy of force suggests cutting losses and the concentration of strength elsewhere.

From the strategic viewpoint the Italians gain com-NORWAY'S PRE-WAR RESERVES paratively little by their cap-(3) "Information at my dis- ture. They were already wellposal indicate that at the time or placed in Eritrea to close the we are well able to hold our own. the German invasion Norway had Red Sea and attack Aden in hand a year's supply of cereals, were they capable of doing the Somali coast will not sub-

FINAL FATE

The final fate of British Somali- suffered great and small.

ers of resistance in other parts of colonies. the Middle East.

QUICKEN THE MARCH

The Daily Herald says we must port. take care that there are no similar East and we must press on to vic- diverted to Macao. tory on a world front that will wipe out all reverses we have

TROOPS IN ADEN

force which was evacuated from Berbera has now reached Aden, with the bulk of its equipment and material. A small portion of material left behind was destroyed before the

There is no change in the Western Desert, the communique adds, and on other fronts there is nothing to report.

departure.

#### MACAO-CHUNGSHAN COMMUNICATIONS

International reports that communication between Ohungshan

Japanese steamers on the as air-fuelling points.

The Rumanian Steamship Co. Canada. is discontinuing its service to " 99 YEARS LEASE To such victories the Govern- Egypt. The Hellenic Coast Line's The German and Rumanian air these facilities, but for its part The Daily Telegraph emphasises | CAIRO, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—A lines are also continuing their His Majesty's Government was the evacuation portends no wea- communique issued here yesterday services.

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FIVE SMALL BRITONS VISIT J. P. MORGAN WHILE ENGLAND IS MENACED-Three cousins accompany the niece and newphew of H.M. the Queen to America and are photographed at the Hotel Biltmore in New York. Left to right:-Daving and Simon Bowes-Lyon, niece and nephew of the Queen, and their cousins, Anne, Joanne and Francis Nichols. The children were sent by the Queen's brothe. David Bowes-Lyon, and were among a group of 650 landing in Montreal, Quebec.

RARE BOOKS

The library also boasts the fol

lowing list of rare old books, most

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A. Wylie's notes on Chinese

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iary and Handbook of the Chinese

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Dr. F. Hirth's Notes on the Chi-

of which are now out of print.

Chinese Dictionary 1866-1869.

hic re-issue).

Language, 1874.

China 1897.

# FINEST COLLECTION BOOKS ON CHINA

Possessor of what is probably the finest" private collection in the Far East of books on China, is retiring, scholarly Dr. Teo Kah Toh, of Singapore, writes Lorraine Streeter in the Malaya Tribune

Experts say that this collection even seems to outrival the Chinese library at the Chinese Protectorate at Havelock Road, because it covers such a comprehensive field and embraces so many subjects: arts. geography, travel, etc., which are not found in the latter.

thousand volumes of all sizes and University, on "Things Japanese was started in 1920 when he was a niedical student at Hongkong University.

It is interesting to note that the most informative books on China have been written by Furopeans and Dr. Teo has the works of various European and American sinologues of niterna.

tional tame in his collection" He based his collection of these on the fact that they were to be found in the extensive English and Chinese libraries of Hongkong University. Authors who Dictionary of the Chinese Langufall, into this class include Dr. age 1874. Robert Morrison, Dr. James Legge, G. Rawlinson's "The Origin of Dr. S. Wells Williams, Professor Nations" 1877. H. A. Giles, Rev. Justus Doollttle, A. M. Field's First Lessons in Sir Thomas F. Sodhill and Dver the Swatow Dialect 1878.

The works of these men arous- Sinicae 1879-1882, ed in the young medical student. "Dr. B. Wells William's Middle the first spark of interest in what Kingdom 1883 was to become the hobby of a revised)

Dr. Teo's library is divided into nese Documentary Style 1888.

Japanese studies.

section deals with the civilisation Cassics 1893. (Oxford University principle and he was satisfied of Japan which was originally publication, second edition). borrowed from that of the Chinese

Empire. The "General Arts" section conworks on English literature and Japanese 1898 (Third edition). history and a complete set of the

Encyclopaedia Brittanica CHINESE SECTION

in Mandatin and other Chinese dialects and works on the philo- Chinese. logy and etymology of the Chinese language.

Included in this section is Chests, Cabinets, Desks, Book- bulky Chinese-English dictionary Tables, Blackwood and by the late Professor, H. A. Giles, of Cambridge University, which is still the dictionary 'par excellence' for the study of the Chinese

The "Chinese studies" section ethics, customs, arts, classics, literature, history, politics, Reography travels, trade and finance

of China. It is interesting to note that a book entitled "Li Sao" written by University, is included in this sec- regular meeting yesterday. 1 "Keystone" 16 mm. Projector tion. This literary masterpiece of the Grand Old Man has been Finance Commissioner for Kwanghighly praised by Professor Giles tung to succeed Mr. Y. C. Koo

> "I will only add that in these ment to succeed Mr. Kao Hsin. days when people assert that the primacy in Chinese studies has been snatched from the British Empire, that this elaborate study of an ancient and difficult poein. achieved in the early part of the Commissioner for Shantung, was did not mean that Canada twentieth century, seems to me to relieved of his post and Mr. Lei shirking her responsibilities,

Empire precisely where it was." The "Japanese studies" section contains text-books by standard named member of the Shantung authors, among them, the well- Provincial Government and con- Shantung Administration Bureau ment for an appropriation for

# ANGLO - SOVIET RELATIONS

# Matter Of Concern

LONDON, August 21 (Reuter:-Lord Caldecote in the House Lords made a similar statement to that of Mr. Churchill.

With reference to Russia, Lord Or. Teo's library contains a B. H. Chamberlain, of Tokyo Caldecote said an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations has been a matter of concern to His Malesty's Government. The Soviet Union's interests touch the British - Empire at many Ordinary prudence would indicate a better understanding. He believed there was a basis for a

satisfactory trade agreement.

Sir Stafford Cripps, he said was courageously and successfully fulfilling a difficult task in his interviews with M. Molotov. The unportance of these negotiations to trade is fully appreciated Sir Stafford Cripps and it hoped an agreement may shortly result.

Closing the debate which followed Lord Caldecote's statement P. Zottoli's Census Litteraturae Lord Halifax replied to a questionwhether discussions with United States affected British bases elsewhere than in the At-

Lord Halifax said that the arrangements were confined four sections :- General arts, Chi- C. de Bussy's French Transla the Atlantic, West Indies and nese language Chinese studies tion of Volume one of P. Zottoli's Newtoundland. Discussion of de-Census Litteraturae Sinicae, 1893, tails had not yet begun though The fourth small but useful Dr. James Legge's The Chinese agreement had been reached in that no great difficulty would Rev. J. MacGowan's History of arise in the discussion of details

NAZI BLOCKADE J. A. Van Halst's Chinese Music Prof. B. H. Chamberlain's Things Hallfax said that the declaration How far has the work gone? adds nothing startlingly new to On the whole Dr. Teo Kah Toh's the shipping situation. "Ships marvellous collection should pro- will still enter and leave our ports military will require the total use vide a most useful guide to those as they have entered and left in of certain roads. No civilians Straits Chinese and European thousands since the beginning of will be permitted on them. The The "Chinese Language" section students who have no preliminary the war. The amount of shipping Civil Authority can only work out contains books on spoken, literary grounding in Chinese and who are arriving and leaving is still at the its plans properly for evacuation anxious to acquire a practical level of the months immediately or staying-put or feeding the tion and translations, dictionaries knowledge of the Chinese language preceding the recently intensifiand become conversant with things cation of attacks upon shipping." said Lord Halifax. It is no exaggeration to say

that some of the books written Mr. W. R. Ward has been ayby European sinologists on the pointed assistant private secretary Herald and from Mr. Chamberstudy of Chinese, easily eclipse to Mr. H. Morrison, Minister of lain to Mr. Hore-Belisha, is in any of the best works that have Supply, in place of Mr. A. A. Part. been produced by Chinese so far. who has joined the Forces,

# To Government

DIFFICULT TASK

lantic, like Singapore.

### Reshuffle Partial Governments

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Central) -A partial reorganisation of the Kwangtung and Shantung Provin- U.S. - CANADIAN Dr. Lim Boon Keng during his cial Governments was decided upterm as President of the Amoy on by the Executive Yuan at its DEFENCE

Mr. Tsou Lin was appointed COMMISSION

the Kwangtung Provincial Gov- stated at a press conference. ernment, was relieved of his post. It would advise both Govern-Mr. Li Shu-chun, Civil Affairs ments of new ideas on defence.

his place. General Sun Llang-chen was known book by the late Professor currently director of the West of the Government.

Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, member of King, the Canadian Premier, British troops in Shanghal,

part of mutual obligation.

# MISSING SHANGHAI MERCHANT IN H.K.

MR, HU HSI-YUAN, general manager of the Oppel Electric Manufacturing Co. Ltd., in Sanghal, who was reported missing, has arrived in Hongkong.

Interviewed, Mr. Hu told Central News that he went to Shanghal from Chungking over a month ago. While in Shanghai he received a letter signed by two Chinese whom he did not know, asking him to subscribe a large amount of money to establish a bank or proceed to Nanking to assume an important post.

He also received many telephone terrorist acts he decided to leave calls declaring that the proposals Shanghai. On the morning of In the letter were made with August 15 he secretly boarded a "sincerity" and requesting that he British ship and arrived in Hong. appointed a place and a time for kong four days later. As he did not bid farewell even to his a talk.

he was missing.

"GANGSTERS' WORLD"

Secretary-General of the Shangha!

Chinese Bankers' Association and

Merchants of integrity have

Mr. Lin will stay in Hongkong

According to Mr. Lin Kang-hou

In view of the prevalent wave of family, reports were circulated that

# DEFENCE REGIONS IN BRITAIN

member of the standing committee The Military correspondent of of the China Red Cross Society, the Evening Standard states: Twho also arrived here from Shang-IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that hat on August 19 by a Presiden there should be a Defence Gene- liner, Shanghai has become ralissimo commanding all armed gangsters' world" with kidnappings forces in this island. Will that and murders happenig almost include the naval units here or everyday. hereabouts?

lost adequate protection for their lives and freedom. Trade is on IT IS EQUALLY IMPORTANT. and as" urgent now, to sort out the downward trend as a result of and settle the authority which is the lowering of the purchasing to control our many civilian ser- power of the people. vices. There, are, or were, existing 14 Regional Commissioners, for some time to manage the who received delegated powers of affairs of the Red Cross and may Covernment at the outbreak of proceed to the interior later.

IN THE EVENT OF A BREAK-DOWN of communications between the Imperial Government and any area (it was thought in those days that bombing might cause it?" these Commissioners were to exercise plenipotentiary powers. The time has come to test that

AS I SAY, a multitude of services and authorities, have grown up since September 1, 1939. They overlap, they conflict, and they confuse. But when Der Tag finally arrives, confusion is just what we wish to avoid. Every man then must go to his post and obey orders. The Civil Authority must be as clear and explicit in its proper sphere as the Military, Only thus can we work together and avoid the fearful disarray which defeated the French.

PREPARE THE PLAN NOW. Mark out clearly where the Regions begin and end. Define ben yond argument the power of the Regional Commission. Organise the effective direction of all those services which a population must have when the enemy is actually being engaged in their midst. Mr. Churchili has exhorted M.P.s to Referring to Hitler's declaration set about preparing the civil detains books on Latin, French, 1884 (photo-lithographic re-issue), of a blockade of Britain, Lord fence of their constituencies.

> ON THE DAY OF BATTLE the population if these roads are scheduled now.

FINALLY, EVERYBODY NOW. from The Times even to the Daily War" if the enemy should land, They all want to "build blockhouses." "erect defence-in-depth." "make every farm a fort." All really united at last. Admirable. Now will our cheerfully accepted commissioners in every region lay their heads together with the military and tell us what to do, where to go and at what time with our spades and shovels. The simplest plan is always the best and there's no time like

LONDON, August 21 (Reuter)-The death, on active service near in the following statement, made while Mr. Cheng Yen-fen was The Canadian American Defence nounced yesterday of Second OTTAWA, Aug. 21 (Reuter) - St. Valery on June 11, was anin the concluding chapters of his named Secretary-General of the Commission will be mostly for Lieut. Alastair Telfer-Smollet, Kwangtung Provincial Govern- study and advisory work for second son of Major-General mutual defence Mr. Mackenzie Telfer-Smollett, formerly G.O.C.

The Kwangsi Provincial Government is planning to establish a school here in commemoration of but the late Dr. Ma Chun-wu, presigo far towards leaving the British Fa-chang was appointed to act in that she will be assuming her dent of the National Kwangsi University, who passed away on August 1. A petition has been submitted to the National Governfounding the school

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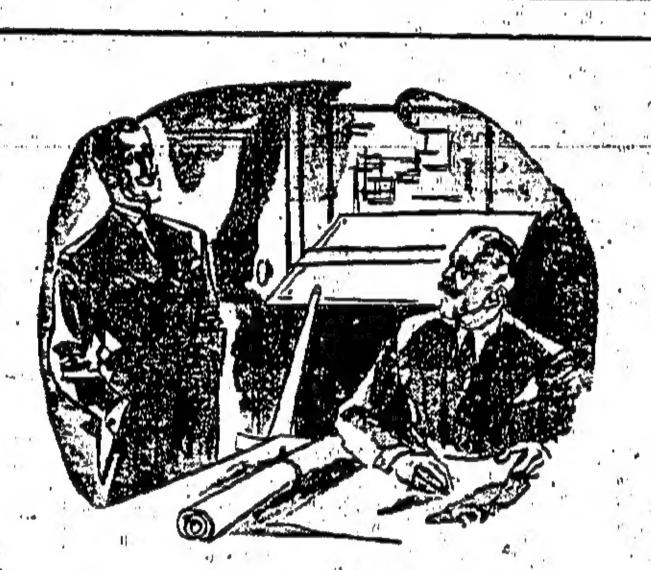
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" Try tackling some of those estimates you should have finished yesterday." Now, David. No bitterness, It is a very beautiful morning. Let

us cast aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David. . ." "You're not. You're a very busy

"Come, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?" " Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here,

David, what is biting you today?!

consulting engineer."

That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know - Rose's

new reservoir ! "

agent - anticipating hangoversand so on. And it works !" "H'm.: Must make a note of that - Rose's Lime Juice. Confound! I've written it on the plans for the

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foaming beakers were knocked

back with speed and precision.

". H'm - vou look fresh enoug

I had a whale of a time."



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# Finance and Commerce

## U.S. UNIVERSITY HONOURS ENTOMOLOGIST

Kenneth M. King, Entomologist in charge of the Dominion Ento-Minnesota

Born in Montana, Dr. King join- drawing essential supplies. ed the staff of the Dominion the United States Department of

Agriculture. State College in 1920, this having markets." been considerably delayed owing to service with the American Exthe degree of M. Sc. was received from the University of Saskatche-

#### wan in 1926.

FIELD CROP SURVEY During the 18 years Dr. King has been in charge of the Entomological Laboratory at Saskatoon and of the field crop insect in velopments have taken place, and sects and their effect on crops, he has been largely responsible for out the Prairie Provinces grass other research uses. hopper surveys and other inves- For more than 17 years the restudy of the effect of crop fota- received high commendation.

STOCK EXCHANGE.

## BRITISH EXPORT TRADE

LONDON, August 21 (Reuter) -In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. G. A. Isaacs asked whether special steps were being mological Laboratory at Saska- taken to facilitate the holding of Sask., has recently been stocks in South America with granted the degree of Doctor of the view to expanding export Philosophy by the University of trade to those South American published. countries from which Britain was

Sir Andrew Duncan President Division of Entomology in 1922 | the Board of Trade, replied: after over two years' work with "Yes, the Export Council have will not be fixed yet. the matter under close considera tion and steps are being taken He had obtained his Bachelor of to enable large stocks of British Science degree from Montana goods to be carried into these

> The lobster catch of the three 1939-40 exceeds that of last season pounds valued at \$453,200 as compard with 2,420,000 pounds valued at \$416,700 for 1938-39.

vestigations in the Province of tions, tillage methods and weather "de- factors upon the abundance of in-

originating important research degree was conferred on Dr. King projects and minor studies, in- dealt with the use of the lightcluding investigation of wireworms trap "as an aid to forecasting heavy duty, such as beer, tobacco ments and the other necessary and redbacked cutworms through outbreaks of cutworms, and for

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# Wide Range Of British Purchase Tax

Details of how the purchase tax will be operated in Britain were disclosed recently when the text of the Purchase Tax Bill was

The bill is likely to be passed this month, but the date when the

#### WIDE RANGE

The tax will be levied normally at the point where goods are sold by a wholesaler to a retailer.

Since the Chancellor wishes to both in volume and value. This range, but it will not apply to food season's catch totalled 2,653,000 or drink, to fuel, light or water. or to rent.

> The purchase of children's cloth ing and boots and shoes will be Mr. Howe in summarising the free of tax in all circumstances.

## PETROL EXEMPT

Medical and surgical appliances and essential drugs, which are The study for which the Ph. D. specially expensive, will be exempted from the tax. There will also be excluded goods always subject to have also been placed for instru-

Regisered persons may tr.de with each other in taxable goods for the purpose of their registered

statutory undertakings concerned Tiger Moths. According to the with water, gas, electricity, the plan, some 800 of these elemenmaintenance of canals, docks and tary machines are needed. One rivers, and the carriage of goods Canadian plant is producing more or passengers by railway.

are fines ranging from £50 to up to two years.

# MOTOR FACTORY KWEILIN

Mr. Tang Chung-min, a wellmechanical engineer, organising a motor factory Kweilin to make a new kind of motor perfected by himself.

The machine is simpler in de their elementary training. sign than most other motors and including coal charcoal, firewood petrol or yegetable oil.

Mr. Tang's new motor has been used in motorcars and motorboats Canada and the United States for visited the region in 1858-59, the and has given satisfactory results. more than 800 Harvard training —(Central News).

# H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Wednesday, Aug. 21. The typhoon threat increasing soon after the market opened drove enquirers to shelter, prior to which a number of counters had been in demand. BUYERS

H.K. Fires, \$136. Providents, \$3.65. H.K. Hotels, \$3\frac{1}{2}. China Lights (Old), \$6.40. China Lights (New), \$3.30. Electrics (Old), \$37. Telephones (Old), \$212. Telephones (New), \$8.65. Cements, \$15. Dairy Farms, \$17.60.

Watsons, \$8.40. RELLERS Underwriters, 10 cts.

China Lights (Old), \$6.60. Cements, \$15\...

BALES

Electrics (Old), \$374

association with the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association and the provincial rest service, the Department of Trade and Industry at Victoria shipped a sample order of cottonwood logs to Great Britain recently to be tested by the Veneer Chip Basket Trade Association, makers of fruit and other baskets. British Columbia has considerable stocks of cottonwood, for which addi- volume in verdun in several years tional uses are being sought.

bushels (10.828,000).

# CANADIAN AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY RESPOND EMERGENCY

The Canadian aircraft industry has responded splendidly to the emergency created by Great Britain's inability to ship components under the terms of the Joint Air Training Scheme, according to Hon. C.D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply in announcing the appointment of R.P. Bell, of Halifax, to the Executive Committee of the Department. Mr. Bell, who is serving without remuneration, will have the responsibility of coordinating the entire aircraft production throughout the Domlnion and accelerating, even beyond its present speed, the output of the aviation industry.

ing trim to aid the United Kingdom for battle pilot training purposes. tax will come into operation and the ability and willingness of the the rate at which it will be levied operators and workmen of the Government will be able to com- in the elementary planes, Delime and the whole Joint Air Train- within a month! obtain the maximum of revenue ing Programme on the basis of "The Anson programme, inpeditionary Force in France, and Maritime Provinces of Canada for and restrict internal spending, the the Dominion's own resources and volving the construction of 1,509 tax covers the widest possible without assistance from overseas, twinengined craft, is proceeding the Minister said

> the orders for planes required under the Joint Air Plan," said progress made in aircraft production. "Arrangements have been completed for the purchase some 5,000 engines. Originally most of these engines were to have come from Great Britain, Orders equipment of the aircraft production programme.

#### '800 MACHINES NEEDED

activities without adding the tax. pilots receive their first air ex- planes, including bombers On the register will be manufac. perience in elementary flying fighters, on a mass producton turers, wholesale merchants, mine training schools. There they fly basis, rather than on that of filland quarry owners, shipowners, Fleet Trainers and De Havilland ing individual orders." than two of these planes a day. Penalties for evasion of the tax | Nearly 200 of this type of plane have already been delivered from £500 and imprisonment for period Canadian plants. By the end of year Canada will have produced all the elementary training planes Rockies, have re-appeared in Banff required.

> "To fulfil her part of the training plan. Great Britain was to have provided 400 Gipsy engines for the Tiger Moths. To replace these 400 Menasco engines have now been purchased. The engines required for the Fleet Trainers also have been bought.

"As the pilots graduate from are taught how to handle the may be run by any kind of fuel, bigger and faster craft. These include Harvards, Fleet 60's and

"Orders have been placed planes. Some of these will be big game animals roamed undisused instead of the Fairey Battle turbed, except by the occasional planes which were to have come party of Indian hunters. other uses, orders have been of settlement took a heavy toll of after a long absence the white

In whipping air might into fight. | on the production of 200 Fleet 60's

ANSONS' PRODUCTION "The production in Canada of industry have made it possible to Ansons, Harvards, and Fleet 60's compress the larger part of the has been so scheduled that they original programme which cover- will be available as pilots graduate ed two years, into one year. The from their preliminary training plete both the Canadian program- veries of Harvards will begin

"Work is well advanced on all plants that are manufacturing the various major component parts.

"Canadian plants are now directing their efforts toward turning "Under the Air Training Plan, out" both training and service

# WHITE - TAILED

sible by the sanctuary conditions

When the Palliser expedition white tailed deer and many other

awarded and work is in progress the big game animals until the tailed deer have returned.

vigorously in the nine Canadian

"To co-ordinate the output of all Anson parts and to expedite the production of the complete Anson machine—one of the most important units in the Air Training Plan—steps have been taken to segregate this work from the remainder of the aircraft programme and place it under one management and direction. A company has been formed for this purpose

the big game species in the national parks of the Canadian Dynasty National Park, Alberta, and may tions, it now serves the tranbe seen by motorists along the sportation of goods and war manewly-opened Banff-Jasper High- terials in the interior provinces by

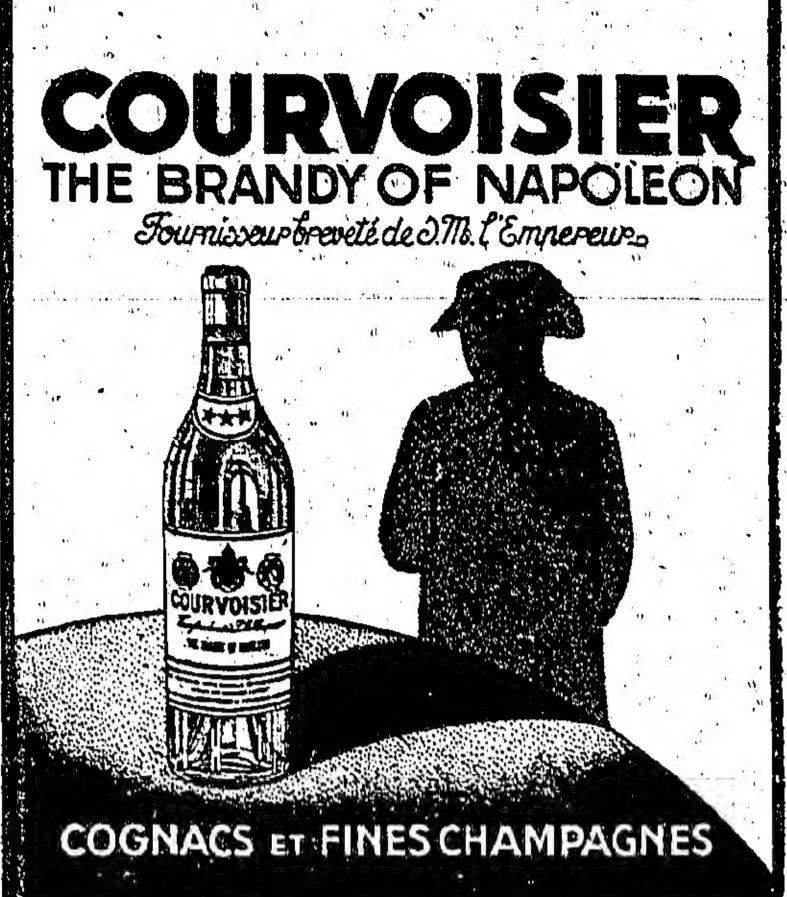
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prevailing in all national parks. ROAMED UNDISTURBED

Park, while in recent years the Under the Ministry of Comwhite-tailed deer has been a rafity munications a conference was held on the Alberta side of the Rockies. in Chungking on July 15 to discuss tons. Its return marks another step the most effective ways to mobilise | The National Government has in the restoration of wild life to and utilise man and animal power sanctioned the creation of an All-

HUMAN PORTERS

The conference decided upon



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# CHINA REVIVES ANCIENT TRANSPORT SYSTEM

China has revived the I Chan service (transportation human porters and pack animals) as a sequel to the closure of the French Indo-China and Burma routes which has necessarily curtailed the import of petrol and gasoline and trucks.

mentioned in the Chow Dynasty porters, reinforcement of the serrecords 3,000 years ago and was vice with 10,000 carts, employment for 30 centuries the speedlest of serveral ... thousand technical service for the transmission of personnel and militarisation of the official dispatches—similar to the I Chan system. pony express in America's wild west days.

it covered from 200 to 600 li (66 to 200 miles) a day. It relapsed into history with the introduction of White-tailed deer, the rarest of modern means of communication toward the end of they Ching

Re-introduced with modificalarge numbers of human porters Mule, or black-tailed, deer have pack animals, carts, boats and

became scarce.

elk, moose and white-tailed deer currently by the provincial recon-With the establishment of Banff the urgency in putting the service National Park the elk and moose into operation September 1 has from England, To replace, in part, In the years that followed more soon came back under the protect been fixed as the latest date for the Harvards thus diverted to extensive hunting and the advance tion afforded them, and now the establishment of the Adminis-

The I Chan service which was | mobilisation of 1.800,000 human

According to information from the Ministry, the I Chan system By relays of horses and couriers will be maintained along 14,019 kilometers of highways, old Imperial roads and waterways.

The relay system will be adopted ten carts forming one team, each cart manned by one captain and four porters. Military training is made a required course for the entire personnel, the captains wearing uniforms and the porters arm bands. By the relay system the Ministry expects that each station will be able to handle 10 tong of freight per day both ways which will be gradually increased to 30 ...

China I Chan Service Administration under the Ministry of Communications as a central organ for appropriation of \$5,000,000 the control of the service. The Administration will be assisted by provincial bureaux, headed construction commissioners. In view of tration and the provincial bureaux. —(Central News).





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HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS

ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1940.

China Lights (N) ..... 900 \$3.50 Electrics (O) ...... 100 37.25 H.K. /Tramways ...... 200 15.45 Macau Electrics ...... 100 17.00

in the residential field was recorded last month with a total of The third official forecast of \$111,865, as compared with \$28,460 crops in the Argentine for 1939-40 in May, 1939, according to a report places wheat at 119,452,000 bushels issued by Mr. J. R. French, general (336,199,000 bushels 1938-39); oats, manager and treasurer of the city. 56,581,000 bushels (47,335,000); lin- During the first five months of seed, 39,935,000 bushels (55,509,- this year permits aggregated 000); barley, 39,091,000 bushels \$347,105, an increase of \$272,241 (20,209,000); and rye, 13.582,000 over the similar 1939 period, or a gain of over 366 per cent.

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# MARKETS

## MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

## CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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		AUGUST 21, 1940.
	On	London:
		Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8
	41 .	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
		Credits 4 months' sight 1/3 1/2
	On	Shanghai:-
		On demand 390
	On	Singapore:
		On demand 52 3/4
	On	Japan:-
	и .	On demand 93 1/2
,	On	India:—
. "		Telegraphic Transfer.
	į	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
٠		New York:-

Bank Bills, on demand 22 Credits, 60 days' sight 23 1/8 On Batavia:— On demand ...... 41 1/8 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months' sight 1160

On Salgon:-..... 95 - 3/4 On demand On Manila:-On demand ..... 44 On Bangkok:-On demand ...... 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/5

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Aug. 21 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates Opening New York ..... 5-3/8 ...... 24 Hongkong'

Sterling Sellers . Closing Opening Spot ..... 0/3-45/64 0/3-45/64 ... 0/3-45/64" 0/8-45/64 ...... 0/3-11/16 0/3-11/16 U.S. Dollars \$5-19/32 Spot ..... \$5-17/32 Aug. ..... 5-17/32 5-19/32 5-9/16 5-1/2

Market:-Quiet but steady. Silver Duty Rate. The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today Was 1/2-1/2d.

The Equalisation rate was 241 per cent.

### India Rupee Paper.

Bombay, Aug. 20 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 89-10-0

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Aug. 20 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Aug. 20. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations

are subject to confirmation and no

responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. War Loan, 31% (Red after 1952) ..... 100# Janton-K'loon Rly. 5% Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue) ..... 30 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. 1925-47 ..... 35 Chin. 41% Anglo-French Loan, 1908 ..... 44 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan,

1012 ..... 12 Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan 1913 (Ldn. Is.) ...... 18 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes, 1925 (Vickers) ...... Chin, imperial Riy, 5% Loan ..... Honan Rly 5% ..... Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911... (L.P. N/Y Issue) .....-12 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue) ...... 11 Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly. 5% 1913 ..... 8 6'hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... 12 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) ...... 8

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COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

#### MARKET COMMODITY : (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

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NEW YORK COTTON: The "spot" markets are firm, although sales are at present only moderate. We favour the purchase of May and July options on periods of easiness.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Demand for physicals has been slow, Bar Silver per oz. ..... 23,7/18 while Eastern offerings are freer. We would be cautious on any bulges.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Prospects of a hardening of the cash position, as a result of a large quantity of Wheat entering the loan, are in evidence, but the European news is still a major market factor. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 122.06; Today's close. 123.17; Change, up 1.11.

#### YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

New York Cotton, Oct. ..... 9.27

New York Rubber, Sept. ..... 19.55

Chicago Wheat, Sept. ..... 703

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# LONDON GOLD

New York Official ..... 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 4.01-1/2

London, Aug. 20 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

Total sales for the day: 245 lots.

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Chosen Corporation	4
Pekin Syndicate	12
S'hai Elec, Constr. Co	15
S'hai Waterworks "A"	131
Union Insurance	20
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	
BA. Tob. (bearer)	74/41
Mercantile Bank	111
Dunlop Rubber	29
Bristol Aeroplane	
	9/71
Imperial Chemical Ind.	25/9
United Steel	16/9
Woolworths	56/104
Marsman Investments	8/9
Western Holdings	9
Sub-Nigel	1155 1
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# SILVER MARKET

34-3/4

LONDON SILVER

London, Aug. 20 (Reuter), Silver: Trifling speculative "forward" buying. Market quiet but steady. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady, Spot, 23-7/16d.

Forward, 22-15/16d. BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Aug. 20 (Reuter). Market Steady. Offtake 50 bars.

Indian Mint Sliver Aug. 28 Settlement ..... 63-04 Sept. 25 Settlement ..... 63-04 Ready ..... 63-04

## LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Aug. 20 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £261-5/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £282-1/8401

# YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### QUOTATION

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Adams Express	51	Lockheed Aircraft	244
Alleghany Steel Co	307	Loew's Inc.	231
Allis Chaimers	291*	Loft Incorperated	207
Aluminium Ltd	70*	Mack Truck Inc.	21*
Amer. Can	941	Martin, Glen L.	29 R
American Cyanamid B	323	McKesson & Robbins, pid.	21
Amer. & Foreign Power	11	Montgomery Ward	40
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Amer, Locomotive	121	National Aviation	97
Amer. Metals Co		Nat. Dalry Products	131
Amer. Radiator		National Distillers	
Amer. Rolling Mill	10 0	National Lead	161
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		Nat Fower & Light	73*
Amer, Sugar Refining		National Supply Corp.	5
Amer. Tel, & Tel."		New York Central	
Amer. Tobacco "B"	74	Niagara Hudson Power	41
Amer. Waterworks	. 07	N. American Aviation	
Anaconda Copper	193	North American Co.	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe		Northern Pacific	
Aviation Corp.	41	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	61
Baldwin Lecometive	143	Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baltimore & Ohlo		Packard Motors	
Barber Asphalt Co		Par Amorian Airman	
Barnsdall Oil	-	Pan-American Airways	131
Bendix Aviation	291	Paramount Pictures	
Bethlehem Steel	743	Pennsylvania R.R.	-
Bliss & Co.		Philadelphia Read, Coal	3.
Boeing Airplane Co	0	Phillips Petroleum	
		Public Service of N.J.	
Borg-Warner Briggs-Mfg.	193	Pullman Inc	19
Budd M'facturing Corp.	32	Pure Oil	
Canadian Pacific R'way		Radio Corpn. of Am.	
	-	Reading Company, "Com	
Case, J.I	÷ -	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Chesapeake & Ohio	10 1	Republic Aviation Corp	
Chrysler Corpn	705	Republic Steel	
		Revere Corp.	81
Commercial Credit Co	_	Reynold Tobac, "B"	
		Safeway Stores	421
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	_	Schenley Distillers	
Consolidated Edison		Sears Roebuck	76
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Curtiss Wright "A"	241	Standard Brands	61
Deere & Co	15	Stand Gas & Elec.	
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	164* "	Standard Oil of California	
Douglas Aircraft	70	Standard Oil of N.J.	
Du Pont de Nemours	1621	Stone & Webster	71
Eagle Picher Lead	7*	Studebaker Com,	1 7
Eaton Mfg. Co		Swift International"	182
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Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.	697	Timken-Axle	22±
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.		Trans-America Co	41
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den. American Trans	441.	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	
en Electric	327	Union Carbide & Carbon	.68
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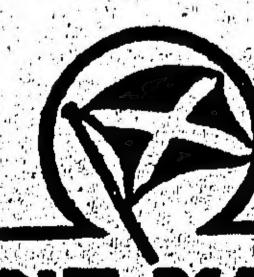
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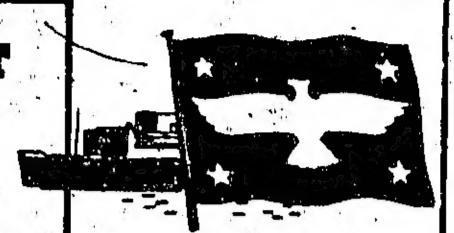
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With Germany losing U-boats at the average rate of between two and four a week, the rate at which Germany is capable of turning out new submarines becomes important.

"Germany herself realises this, for the German newspaper D.A.Z. has been at pains to argue that. Germany's submarine output is infinitely greater than any rate of loss which can be imposed upon the German submarine service.

frained from giving any figures of reach 30 U-boats a month in the present or future output of U- months of July, August and Sepboats, under the plea" that any tember, 1919, but this was a purely such statement would be against conjectural figure which, of course, the interests of Germany.

Unfortunately, however, D.A.Z. paper plans. bases its arguments upon untrue! Today Germany is in far worse

CAN BE EXCEEDED boat output in 1917 reached one is desperately short of the skilled submarine per day, and that labour necessary for such work. "there is no doubt that this out put can today be greatly exceed- are employed upon the production

U-boat commissionings in 1917 Germany - cannot procure, and so never approached such figures many workers have been diverted The rates of commissionings in into the armed forces, that there 1917 was:-

January 8, February 6, March 4, workers for the shipyards. April 4, May, 5, June 8, July 11, All, indications are that Ger-August 12, September 8, October many certainly will not be able to 13. November 5. December 6 87=7 exceed the rate of submarine proper month.

FAR WORSE CASE wards the end of the war, plan- level,

10 a.m. August 21.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.27 ins

Wind Force (Beaufort), 6 to 8.

Temperature: Minimum last night

Total rainfall since January 1st

Against an average of, 63.08, ins.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.34 ins.

4 p.m., Aug. 21.

LOW WATER

Hong "

Kong Standard Time

Time

h. m.

1840

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Sunset tonight, 6.50 p.m.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 9-11.

Maximum temperature, 84 F.

"Minimum, temperature," 75 F.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 22 to 28 Aug. 1940.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6.03 a.m.

Temperature, 79 F.

Humidity... 88 per cent.

Wind Direction, NE/E

today, 0.88 ins.

102.68 ins.

Temperature, 76 F.

Rainfall 0.61.

HIGH WATER.

Humidity,"94 per cent.

Wind Direction, ESE

The newspaper has wisely re-ining that her submarine output never got beyond the stage of

statements of the German sub- case. She is short of materials marine output during the last war, essential for the construction of such highly complicated mechan-DA.Z. says that the German U- isms as submarines. Moreover, she

In Germany so many workers of substitute materials to take the In actual fact the rate of new place of the raw materials which is a desperate shortage of skilled

duction which she achieved ir 1917, while it is doubtful whether It is true that Germany was, to- she will be able to reach even that

#### WEATHER REPORT, JUST UNDER THE Hongkong Royal Observatory WEATHER!

July 5:

A message from Hongkong says that, owing to persistent rain, troops of the Japanese outposts Temperature, maximum yesterday, who are maintaining the land blockade are standing knee-deep in mud and in many cases have had to remove their soaked Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th trousers for greater comfort.

> squawked vainglorious Japs. Snatching those garments erstwhile known as nether:

Nature's raps. the "weather!

## COMMENT ON AIR BLITZ

## Febrile Propaganda Of Germans

LONDON, August 21 (Reuter) in an editorial entitled Royal Air Force," the New York Times yesterday declared that the extraordinary feature of this titanic air battle is that it failed to demonstrate the overwhelming superiority of the Luftwaffe that everybody took for granted.

"Although the Axis officials continue to minimise the effects of the British raids, the order forbidding letters from the Ruhr district to be sent to other parts of Germany strongly suggests that grave damage may have been inflicted in that great industrial valley, the forge of the Nazi war machine.

"During these crucial days" the quality of the R.A.F. has been written in a great legend, this time not on earth or water but

TONE OF CONFIDENCE

The New York "Herald-Tribune commenting on the week's air battle says: "It is striking that after a week of intensive pounding British cables are all speaking in a tone of confidence and even elation, while there is exaggeration and confusion in the febrile propaganda given out by the Nazis which might possibly imply uncertainty over what to

"Between the two sets of statistice as to plane losses it is im-"Lucio" has the following quip possible not to feel much greater in the Manchester Guardian of confidence in the British claims if only because the Germans are obviously claiming too much, For a delender on his own ground to suffer five times the casual. ties sustained by the offensive planes is against all reason.

"A week of lightning war has produced no lightning results," says the paper. "Hitler's war machine "Breeks from "the British!" has run, for the first time, into opposition that is tough and strong. A citadel which is not to be taken by treachery, which Behold them now take one of cannot be overrun by tanks and which can trade blow for blow De-bagged in dismal dozens by in the air is something new to

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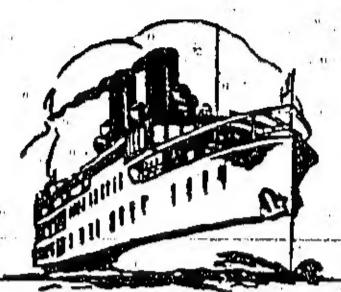
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# Full Story Of Typhoon

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It is believed the vessel developed engine trouble but apparently got up her own steam about 5.30 o'clock and returned to the anchorage.

Despite "the choppy seas, the Star Ferry continued its service uninterruptedly, three ferries maintaining"a 15-minute service.

#### TRAMS STOP

The tram service and all Hongkong taxi services were suspended during the morning but were resumed in the afternoon after the No. 9 Signal had been lowered. The taxi services in Kowloon cohin normal operation throughout the day. The Peak Tram also continued a normal service..

Many offices in Hongkong were closed to business throughout the day and employees who crossed in the morning from Kowloon were allowed to go home,

The Supreme Court did not sit for the day.

Despite the weather, an Imperial Airways plane, the Delphinus, left Kai Tak yesterday morning, piloted by Capt. F. R. Garside, and First Officer J. A. Samuels. She carried two passengers and 140 kilos of mail.

Hongkong had a narrow escape from its first major typhoon of the season. The typhoon passed south of the Colony blowing in a westerly-direction-into-the China coast between "Hongkong and southern Kwangtung.

#### PREVIOUS STORMS

On July 28 a typhoon entered the coast 80 miles E.N.E. of Hongkong while on July 2 a depression entered the coast south of Swatow. On the latter occasion the No. I Signal was hoisted at 6.36 p.m. on July 1 and lowered at 2.40 p.m. the following day.

On July 28, No. 5 Signal was hoisted at 3.34 a.m. and lowered the next morning at 3.55. It was difficult to estimate last night how much damage to shipping and property had been done. The wind and the rough sea played havor with matsheds and an unidentified Chinese was inpavilions on all the beaches."

Damage was reported to the South China Athletic Association Pavillon at North Point. and to the pavilions of the Sun Sun and Sincere Co. Swimming Club, the Chinese Civil Servants Swimming Club, the Chung Wah Swimming. Club, the Chinese Bank Swimming Club, and to other pavilions.

Shipped Back

To Hongkong

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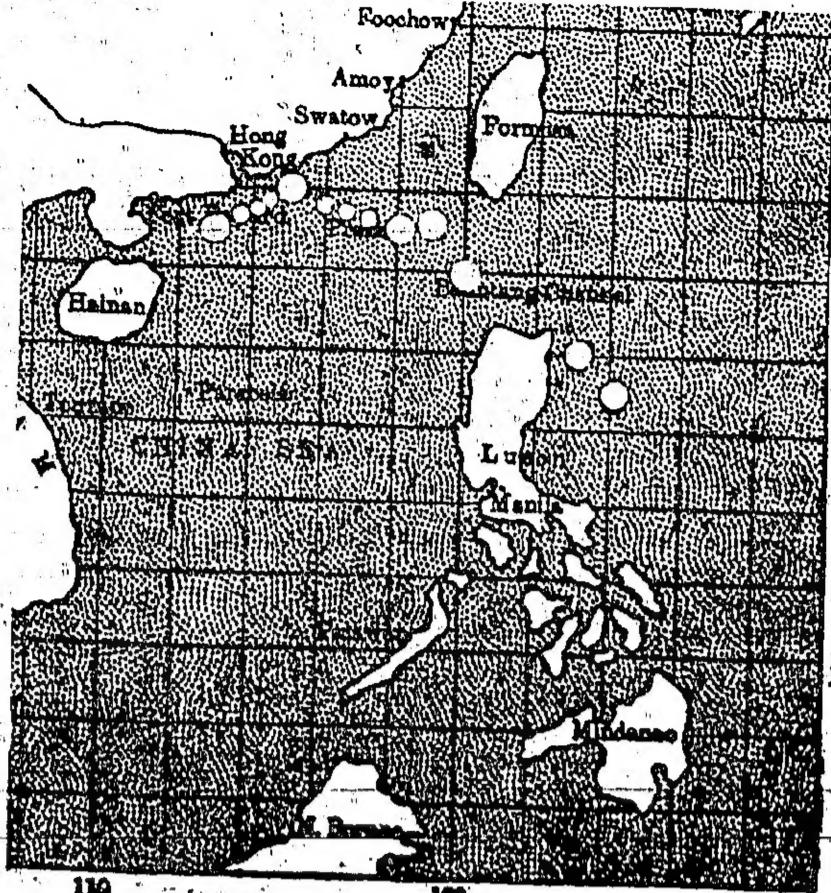
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PHONE 28015.



The typhoon which passed near Gap Rock on a westerly track yesterday morning was reported by the Royal Observatory at 5 p.m. yesterday to be situated about 60 miles to the south-west of Hongkong moving slowly westward.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 84 and the minium 75.

The following positions of the typhoon are indicated on the map above:-

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Damage was also done to "The Ritz," the new entertainment centre being fitted up at the North phoon from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. yes-

#### GODOWN COLLAPSE

The first collapse was reported from Mataukok Road, where a two storey matshed godown housing machinery owned by the Organic Fertiliser Company lost its roof. Another accident was reported from near Central Market where

jured by a fall of masonry. Blown over by the wind whilst riding a bicycle in Argyle Street a youth, Tsui Yin-fui, 17, sustained injuries to his legs and was

admitted to the Kowloon Hospiblown down

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# Goods Will Be | China Will Fight Even 30 More Years--Gen. Kwan "We've fought for three years, and we are prepared to fight for

three more, or even thirty more years," declared Gen. Kwan Lincheng, here of the Taierchwang and Changsha victories and one of FORT BAYARD, Aug. 21 the youngest Chinese army corps commanders, at a Press confer-(Int'l)-Foreign goods which ence.

reached Kwangchowwan des-General Kwan, on a flying visit tined for the interior are pro- to Chungking from the front, anhibited from entering Chinese alysed the comparative standings of China's and Japan's fighting men after three years of war.

In the early days, stated he, Japanese war prisoners were hard to get, and often preferred suicide to several efforts to pass these goods capture. But now they give up in which are not arms or contraband, much greater numbers and are but no solution is in sight at prewilling to talk, and work for their

> COVERED WITH MUD "Japanese farmer boys who were told to come out to China and cover themselves with glory," Gen. Kwan said, "have found themselves covered with mud. Some-

confirmed reports state that Chi- often without pickled vegetables attacked the Chinese positions in nese residents in Indo-China are Supplying numerous units on the the northeast on August 15, meetasked to leave the French colony many fronts, each division requir- ing with stiff Chinese resistance. except those who have lived there ing 50 tons of food a day, daily On the Hupen front, a Japanese becomes increasingly difficult." unit opposite Ichang attacking

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## JAPANESE SUFFER IN S. KWANGSI

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Central) -Chinese forces in south Kwangsi have deal severe blows to the Japanese near Hsiaotung in a series of pincer attacks during the past few days, latest military despatches indicate.

They have reoccupied two important points northwest of Hsiaotung, Chingligwei and Fungwang. The Japanese there were almost

A Japanese contingent from times they go on short rations, Funan, southwest of Nanning, Developments in Indo-China are Gen. Kwan who ought to know Chaochiatien nearby a few days

cereals 120 men on an average, half-nor- 1,000 Japanese moved southeastwhich have just been harvested mal strength. Thirty-year-olds, ward from Tsincheng in southeast are being purchased and stored with three months' training, said Shansi recently. They were interin granaries under the auspices Gen. Kwan, now come as replace- cepted by the Chinese on the way,

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#### FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 22nd AUGUST, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

The Public are requested to note particularly the time of closing the Imperial Air Mail on Tuesday, the 27th August, 1940

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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